



1921

Dentos 1921

Chicago College of Dental Surgery

Recommended Citation

Chicago College of Dental Surgery, "Dentos 1921" (1921). *Chicago College of Dental Surgery Yearbooks*. Book 6.
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DENTOS


1921





M. Schneider
Freshman.

M. Schneider
Chicago College
of
Dental Surgery



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Dentos



1921

Foreword

It has been our aim to make this publication serve as a means of recollection in the days to come, of the many interesting and happy events of our student life.

In so doing, we may have trespassed upon the good nature of some of our friends. We beg their kind indulgence; we meant no offense.

To our fellow students, and members of the Faculty, whose valuable assistance has in no small measure contributed to whatever success our efforts may be attended, we extend our grateful appreciation.

If we have not succeeded as well as perhaps we should, judge us not too harshly. We have done our best.

In this spirit the 1921 edition of "The Dentos" is respectfully submitted.

Editorial Staff.



The DENTOS

PUBLISHED BY SENIOR CLASS

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Dentos



1921

Dentos



1921



Wm. H. G. Logan

The year of 1920-21 marks a new era in the annals of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. It is the year of reorganization of the ownership and management of the institution and marks a change in the administrative policies which places it upon a firm and substantial basis and insures its future permanence.

The immense amount of detail incident to the reorganization; the adoption of new policies of administration; the securing and arrangement of the personnel of the teaching faculty; the minutiae of detail necessary to supply and maintain modern equipment; the arrangement and sanitation of the physical property; all has fallen to the lot of our new Dean and Business Manager, Dr. Wm. H. G. Logan.

To this man of education and sterling character whose unselfish devotion to the institution that is honored by his connection, whose untiring efforts in its behalf have won the admiration and esteem of all of its students and graduates, we are proud to dedicate this volume.

Many beautiful tributes have been paid to Colonel Logan during his varied activities in public life; but without entering into a lengthy rehearsal of these, suffice it to say that in every instance where he has assumed a task in any capacity, dentistry has invariably moved a step forward.

It therefore gives us pleasure to append for the enlightenment of the elite a brief summary of his activities to the present time.

Born, Morrison, Whiteside County, Illinois, October 14, 1872.

Graduated from Morrison High School and attended Northern Illinois College at Fulton, Illinois.

Graduated from Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1896, receiving degree of D.D.S. Valedictorian of the class.

Married to Florence A. Brophy, daughter of Dr. Truman W. Brophy, June 20, 1900. They have one daughter, Jean Brophy Logan.

Graduated from Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, 1904, receiving degree of M. D.

Served as first surgical assistant to Dr. Truman W. Brophy for ten years from 1896 to 1907.

Conducted Dr. Brophy's regular college surgical clinic in his absence from 1896 to 1917 at Chicago College of Dental Surgery and Frances Willard Hospital.

Practiced General Dentistry from 1896 to 1913.

Special Practice of Oral Surgery and Pyorrhea Alveolaris since 1913.

Professor Anesthetics, Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1900 to 1912.

Associate Professor of Oral Surgery, Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1900 to 1917.

Professor of Oral Surgery, Chicago College of Physicians and Surgeons, 1901-1905.

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Professor and Head of Department of Oral Pathology, Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1902-1917.

Dean and Professor of Oral Surgery, Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1920.

Appointed Member of Consulting Staff, Cook County Hospital, 1912.

Member of the Staff of St. Joseph Hospital.

Member Chicago Medical Society, Illinois State Medical Society and American Medical Association.

Member Chicago Dental Society, Illinois State Dental Society and National Dental Association.

Member Delta Sigma Delta and Masonic Fraternities, and Chicago Athletic Association.

Fellow American College of Surgeons.

Appointed Vice-president Third Australian Dental Congress.

Honorary Member of North Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa State Dental Societies and First District Dental Society of New York City.

Received Fellowship Medal, New York State Dental Society, 1920.

President Alumni Association Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1901.

Three times Secretary, once Vice-Chairman, and twice Chairman of the Section of Oral Surgery, Anatomy, Pathology and allied subjects of the National Dental Association.

Vice-Chairman of the Section of Oral Hygiene of the National Dental Association for two years.

Chairman Post-Graduate Study Course, Illinois State Dental Society, 1910-1911, 1911-1912, and member of said Committee for four years.

President Chicago Dental Society, 1909-1910.

Organized Component Societies of the Chicago Dental Society, 1910.

Chairman, Public Service Commission, Illinois State Dental Society, 1911-1912, 1912-1913.

President Illinois State Dental Society, 1914.

Chairman Black Memorial Committee National Dental Association, 1916-1917, 1917-1918.

President National Dental Association, 1918.

Appointed Member General Medical Board, Council National Defense, April, 1917.

Appointed Chairman Committee on Legislation and Enrollment, Committee on Dentistry, General Medical Board Council of National Defense, April, 1917.

Appointed Chairman Committee on Dentistry, General Medical Board Council of National Defense, June, 1917.

Commissioned Major M. R. C., August 9, 1917, for duty in Department of Dentistry, Office of Surgeon General, Washington, D. C.

Promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel M. C. N. A., February 28, 1918.

Promoted to the rank of Colonel M. C. N. A., May 3, 1918.

ARTICLES

- Fractures of the Mandible—Diagnosis and Treatment—Dental Review, 1899.
- Antiseptic Surgery of the Mouth and Face—National Transactions, 1900.
- Infection of the Maxillary Sinus—Diagnosis and Surgical Treatment—National Transactions, 1901.
- Cleft Palate and Its Surgical Treatment—Dental Review, 1897.
- X-Ray and High Frequency Currents as Employed in the Rational Treatment of Pyorrhea Alveolaris—Dental Review, 1903.
- Destructive Diseases of the Dental Pulp—Dental Review, 1903.
- Syphilis and Its Oral Manifestations—Illinois State Transactions, 1908.
- Diagnosis and Prognosis of Pyorrhea Alveolaris—Dental Review, 1911.
- A Study of Bacteria Found in Pyorrhea Alveolaris—Dental Review, 1911.
- Prognosis of Pyorrhea Alveolaris as Influenced by Strong Astringents and Germicides—Dental Review, 1911.
- Chapters on the Extraction of Teeth and Pyorrhea Alveolaris—Cyclopedia of Medicine and Surgery by R. J. E. Scott, Editor-in-Chief, 1911.
- Blood Findings in 162 Consecutive Cases of Chronic Oral Infection Associated with the Teeth—Items of Interest, 1915.
- Diagnosis and Elimination of Chronic Focal Infections Associated with Teeth—Illinois Medical Journal, 1916.
- Chronic Focal Infections Associated With Teeth—Dental Review, 1916.
- The Dental Profession's Contribution in the Present War Emergency.
- Development of the Dental Service During the Present War, 1918.
- Classification of the State Examining Boards and the Creation of a Body to Be Designated as the National Board of Dental Examiners for the United States, 1918.
- War Oral Surgery, 1919.
- Plastic and Oral Surgery, 1919.
- Should All Pulpless and Impacted Teeth Be Removed? 1920.
- Dental Pathology and Oral Surgery—Post Graduate Study Course, 1909-1910.

Has appeared before numerous State, City and Local Medical and Dental Societies, as well as Canadian Dental Societies, giving papers, stereopticon lectures and clinics on the following subjects:

- Prophylaxis and Pyorrhea Alveolaris.
- Points in Diagnosis of the More Important Diseases of the Mouth that Are of Interest to the Medical and Dental Professions.
- Diagnosis and Prognosis of the More Common Pathologic Conditions Involving the Dental Pulp and Periapical Tissues.
- Diagnosis and Treatment of the Destructive Diseases of the Supporting Structures of the Human Teeth that Have Their Origin at the Gingiva.
- Cleft Palate.
- Surgical Operations Under Conductive Anesthesia.
- The Amputation of Lingual Roots as Indicated in the Treatment of Pyorrhea Alveolaris.
- Destructive Pathologic Diseases of the Dental Pulp and Treatment.
- Teeth and Health.
- Diagnosis and Elimination of Chronic Focal Infections Associated With Teeth.
- A Discussion of the Relationship Between the Physicians and Dentists of Yesterday and Today.
- The Use of Novocain Suprarenin for Local and Conductive Anesthesia.
- Diagnosis and Treatment of the More Important Diseases That Frequently Involve the Mouth and Jaws.
- Oral Manifestation of Syphilis.







Truman W. Brophy (ΔΣΔ), Dean Emeritus. Senior Professor of Oral Surgery. D.D.S., Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery. M.D., Rush Medical College, 1880. LL.D., Lake Forest University. F.A.C.S., O.I. (France). One of the founders of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery.

William H. G. Logan (ΔΣΔ), Dean of the Faculty. Professor of Oral Surgery and Oral Pathology. D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1896. M.D., Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, 1904. Ranking Officer of the Dental Corps. U. S. Army, 1918.

C. N. Johnson (ΔΣΔ), Dean of the Students. Professor of Operative Dentistry. L.D.S., Royal College of Dental Surgeons, 1881. D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1885. M.A., Lake Forest University, 1896. Professor of Operative Dentistry, 1890. Supreme Grand Master, Delta Sigma Delta, 1920.

P. G. Puterbaugh (ΔΣΔ), Professor of Principles of Medicine and Anesthesia. Superintendent of the Infirmary. D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1902. M.D., Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, 1912. President of the Alumni Association.



John P. Buckley (ΔΣΔ), Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics. Ph.G., Valparaiso University, 1896. D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1898.



T. L. Grisamore (ΔΣΔ), Professor of Orthodontia. Ph.G., Valparaiso University, 1896. D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1898.





R. E. MacBoyle, Professor of Crown and Bridge Work.
D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1900.



F. E. Roach (ΔΣΔ), Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry.
D.D.S., Northwestern University, 1894.



R. E. Hall (ΦΩ), Professor of Artificial Denture Construction.
D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1905.

Leonard C. Borland ($\Psi\Omega$), Professor of Anatomy.
I.P., State of Illinois, 1883. M.D., Rush Medical College,
1887.

John L. Kendall ($\Psi\Omega$), Professor of Chemistry, Metal-
lurgy, and Physics. B.S., Valparaiso University, 1894.
Ph.C., Valparaiso University, 1895. M.D., University
of Kentucky, 1908.

W. A. Danielson ($\Psi\Omega$), Professor of General Pathology
and Bacteriology. B.S., University of Nebraska, 1913.
M.D., Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, 1915.





E. H. Thomas ($\Delta\Sigma\Delta$), Assistant Professor of Jurisprudence and Ethics. M.D., Chicago College of Medicine, and Surgery, 1915. D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1913. L.L.B., Chicago Kent College of Law, 1913.

Irwin G. Jirka ($\Psi\Omega$), Associate Professor of Anatomy. D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1910.

M. C. Lepak ($\Delta\Sigma\Delta$), Assistant Superintendent of Infirmary. Professor of Comparative and Dental Anatomy. D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1917.

L. N. Roubert (AZT), Associate Professor of Artificial Denture Construction. D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery. 1918. Supreme Worthy Master of Alpha Zeta Gamma, 1921.



A. H. Mueller (ΔΣΔ), Associate Professor of Therapeutics; Instructor in Operative Dentistry. D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1915.

M. L. Schmitz (ΔΣΔ), Assistant Professor of Dental Pathology. Ph.G., Illinois University, 1898. D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1904.



William D. Zoethout, Professor of Physiology. A.B., Hope College, 1893. Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1898.



J. R. Watt ($\Delta\Sigma\Delta$), Associate Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry. D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1896.



C. S. Suddarth ($\Psi\Omega$), Professor of Histology and Biology. D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1919. B.S., Valparaiso University, 1916.

J. E. Kolar (ΔΣΔ), Associate Professor of Operative Dentistry. D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery. 1913.



D. N. Lewis (ΔΣΔ), Assistant Professor of Operative Dentistry. D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery. 1912.

W. K. Spencer (ΨΩ), Assistant Professor of Operative Dentistry. D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery. 1919.



D. M. Hodgman (KΣ), Professor of Radiography;
Instructor in Exodontia. D.D.S., University of Pennsylv-
vania, 1919.



N. Koenigsberg, Assistant Professor of Mechanical
Drawing. B.S. Armour Institute, 1918.



F. R. Hoffman, Assistant Professor of English. B.S.,
Valparaiso University, 1910.

J. W. Ford (ΞΨΦ), Instructor in Orthodontia. D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1914.

E. A. Bannister (ΔΣΔ), Associate Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry. D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1919.

C. A. Krauser (ΞΨΦ), Instructor in Crown and Bridge Work. D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1919.





B. A. Morris ($\Psi\Omega$), Instructor in Prosthetic Dentistry:
Instructor in Exodontia. D.D.S., Chicago College of
Dental Surgery, 1916.

J. W. Lynch ($\Delta\Sigma\Delta$), Instructor in Prosthetic Dentistry.
D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1920.

R. G. Spencer ($\Delta\Sigma\Delta$), Instructor in Operative Dentis-
try. D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1920

G. F. Purvis (ΣΨΦ), Instructor in Operative Dentistry.
D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1919.

W. I. McNeil (ΔΣΔ), Instructor in Operative Dentistry.
D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1915.

T. D. Taylor (ΨΩ), Instructor in Operative Dentistry.
D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1919.





P. F. Populorum ($\Xi\chi\Phi$), Instructor in Operative Dentistry. D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1920.



G. M. Watson ($\Psi\Omega$), Instructor in Operative Dentistry. D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1920.



I. M. Smith, Instructor in Prosthetic Dentistry, D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1919.

L. B. Estabrooks, Registrar.



B. Bigelow, Instructor in Orthodontia. D.D.S., Northwestern University Dental School, 1897.

I. C. Miller, Instructor in Operative Dentistry. D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1920.

Dentos



*Mrs. C. E. Allen
Miss Ethel Miller
Mrs. O. Tyler*

*Miss M. Flynn
Mrs. D. B. Prestley
Mrs. C. Wyneken*

*Miss Julia Wittman
Mrs. M. J. Oren*

A STUDENT'S REFLECTIONS

May we ever reflect in future dates
Of our noted faculty and college mates;
And as events pass back through the mind
Who could forget the ladies so kind?

Now there is Miss Flynn, you understand,
With that lasting smile and helping hand,
And a pleasing voice that not even time
Can erase from the haunts of any mind.

Next comes Mrs. Allen, our cashier-clerk,
Who weighs out metals with which we work,
And drives you wild for a little gold;
But who cares when she starts to sold?

There's the information girl ever so fair
With her Jonteel smile and titian hair,
Whose natural beauty makes the dimples beguile
That anxious patient into waiting a while.

Miss Whitman, you know, is our Dean's assistant,
Who collects tuition by means persistent.
Miss Miller, oh, yes, with the Parisian gown
And a ring and a Sweetie from Denver-town.

Miss Luneberg, in the extraction parlor,
Comforts the kiddies when they must "holler."
She guards all things, even the solutions
And sees that your technic eliminates pollution.

Miss Wyneken, all know, checks up cash-slips
To see that the money moves not from her grip.
Miss Tyler, we thank thee, has been a godsend,
For the virtues of her work has made her our friend.

Another fair lady there is to mention
And surely she deserves very much attention,
For she hands out linen in the sterilizing room,
And punches those cards with a merry tune.

"Who wants a full upper and lower?" is a cry
That you'll ne'er forget when the days have gone by.
Mrs. Prestley, with silvery hair and smile so bright,
Will walk thru the Lab. from morn till night,
Yelling the cry with a high-pitched voice
And offering patients for your plate work choice.

Now boys, let's forget their grouches, and smile,
For grouches come to all every once in a while,
And wish them Godspeed and very much cheer,
For their memories to us will ever be dear.

H. AVIDAN.



*Anna Mistarz
Elsa Gustafson*

The student body is proud of the ladies enrolled. They have, indeed, made equivalent progress with their colleagues.



*John Cossman—Curator at the College
John's a friend to all*



ALUMINI



TESTIMONIAL BANQUET TO DOCTOR CHARLES NELSON JOHNSON

The largest testimonial banquet ever tendered to any dentist was given to Dr. Charles Nelson Johnson on April eleventh. Approximately a thousand people, dentists, their wives, alumni of this school, friends and associates of Dr. Johnson filled the Grand Ball Room and Red Room as well as the adjoining corridors at the Hotel La Salle.

After a luscious feast the tables were removed and all gathered in the large Ball Room for the toasts of the evening.

Dr. W. H. G. Logan, in the absence of Dr. Gallie, acted as toastmaster.

Dr. Johnson's contribution to humanity as a citizen, educator, author, editor and practitioner formed the enthusiastic theme of the evening.

Dr. Henry E. Friesell of Pittsburgh, spoke on "Dental Education and the Need of Trained Dental Teachers." His clear cut pictures of dental needs portrayed to his audience the strong influence Dr. Johnson has had upon dental training. Dr. Friesell showed clearly that if the tendency of increasing the requirements for graduation continues, there will be a marked shortage of dentists in the near future.

Dr. Wm. A. Evans, of Chicago, spoke on "Johnson the Citizen." He visualized Dr. Johnson's altruism in his public work pointing especially to the part Dr. Johnson took in bringing about enough public opinion to get the subject of Oral Hygiene and Oral Health before the people.

Dr. John V. Conzett, of Dubuque, Iowa, lauded "Johnson the Practitioner." His love and admiration for Dr. Johnson has culminated into the realization that Dr. Johnson has been and is the ideal practitioner.

Letters which time did not permit of reading were demonstrations of the love and admiration of men in other countries for Dr. Johnson. A message of love and good will from his native land was given to Dr. Johnson by Dr. Wallace Seccombe, of Toronto, Ontario.

The dental profession is proud to have as great an editor and author of note as Dr. Johnson. Altho the audience knew this, it was not until Dr. Otto U. King spoke that they realized the deep significance of this fact that the standard of dental journalism is better today thru having had the influence of Dr. Johnson's writings.

The Alumni were represented by Dr. John P. Buckley who spoke on "Johnson the Teacher." Dr. Buckley imparted to his audience the reverence our honored guest has won for himself thru his power as a teacher to impart knowledge, to inspire and to lead to progress his fellow man. In his closing remarks, Dr. Buckley, in behalf of the Alumni, presented the college with a bronze bust of Dr. Johnson. Dr. Logan, as dean, accepted the bust.

The faculty of the college, thru Dr. Thomas L. Grisamore, presented Dr. Johnson with a watch and chain. Other gifts were given to Dr. Johnson from the "Graduates in the Loop," the University of Illinois, College of Dentistry, Northwestern University Dental School, the Odontological Society of Chicago and "The Boys" from Los Angeles.

With his heart full of love and appreciation, our dearly beloved Dr. Johnson, in his response, moved his audience to a feeling of greater love and devotion to the ideals inspired by his faith in and his devotion to mankind. This great meeting full of love and enthusiasm had no other advertising than that of a modest invitation sent to the alumni of this school and the immediate dental profession.

Alumni Association

CHICAGO COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY

• 1921-1922

DR. P. G. PUTERBAUGH, President

DR. A. H. MUELLER, Secretary

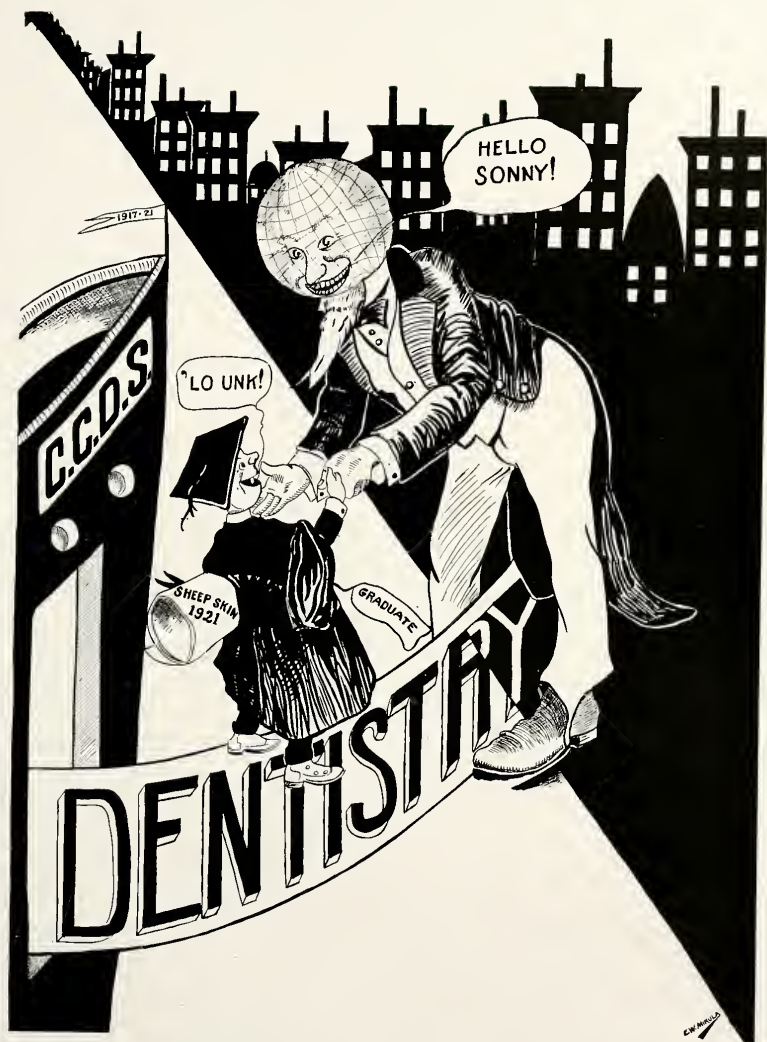
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College Alumni Associations are the natural outgrowths from college day alliances. At the alumni meetings, graduates meet in whole-hearted friendship to talk and live over student life experiences. To go back to the college to attend the alumni meetings is an experience that puts the old fountain of youth of Ponce de Leon to shame. On April 11th and 12th, 1921, staid old gentlemen attempted to "pass them up" in the amphitheater for misdemeanor.

Here is where "Bill" meets "Gus" and "Val's" presence reminds "Hefty" of the day "Val" loaned "Hefty" fifty cents to round out the price of a pair of shoes to go to the "Nurse's dance," and Dad had been slow in sending the allowance for "books."

The size, strength and enthusiasm of alumni associations manifest the spirit of its Alma Mater. College spirit means loyalty to the college. It means loyalty to all the avenues of the school. Competition is always an impetus for enthusiasm and so it proved itself when various classes vied with one another to claim the largest attendance. One of the happy features of alumni meetings is that of class luncheons and reunions. In this way each class has an opportunity of having a private meeting.

The Nineteen Twenty-One meeting was great, but Nineteen Twenty-Two promises a meeting which will be phenomenal. Don't miss it.



Pro Bono Publico

Class Motto, 1921

The world, my friends, has just passed through
A troubled time; and this was due
Because the powers that think they know,
Forgot "PRO BONO PUBLICO."

The seething fires of human hate,
(Conspired by kings, who found too late,
Their whims, and fancies, and greed, and show
Ignored "PRO BONO PUBLICO"),
Enveloped the ones who fanned that fire;
Burned to the ground their power dire;
Brought to their souls, but public ire;
And all because they would not know
These words, "PRO BONO PUBLICO."

The class of Nineteen Twenty-One
Is going out: their work's begun;
For now they gaze on rising sun
And will not rest till their work's done,
And each and all his vict'ry 's won;
For into public life we go,
Our standard, "PRO BONO PUBLICO."

The race is on; we're on our mark,
But waiting for the gun to start,
To do our part to lunge the dark,
Wherein the truths of knowledge lurk.
To moneyed voice we'll never hark;
But, first and last, this thing we know:
We'll work "PRO BONO PUBLICO."

Then let us live so year on year
That when the end of life is here,
And comrades come from far and near
O'er our remains to shed a tear
And lay sweet flowers on our bier,
Their only words be those we know,
"He lived 'PRO BONO PUBLICO.'"

G. E. ORSECH.

Senior Class Officers

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E. A. ROSENBERG.....	<i>First Vice-President</i>
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L. J. FREY.....	<i>Yell Master</i>
C. E. FINCH.....	<i>Song Leader</i>

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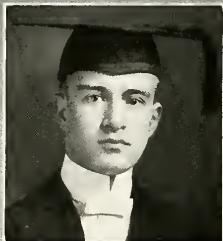
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Bernard E. Albright ($\Delta\Sigma\Delta$), Munger, Mich. Tyler of Delta Sigma Delta, 1921. General Business Manager "Dentos" Board. Eastern High School, Bay City, Mich. S. A. T. C., 1918-1919. Location: Chicago or Moline, Illinois.



John Jacob Applebaum ($\Xi\Delta\Phi$), 1329 N. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill. Chairman of Membership Committee Xi Delta Phi, 1920-1921. Medill High School. S. A. T. C., 1918-1919. Location: Chicago, Ill.



Harold Avidan, 191 Spruce St., Newark, New Jersey. Central Commercial and Mannal Training High School, Newark, N. J. George Washington University, Dental Dept., Washington, D. C.



Richard Edward Barnard ($\Psi\Omega$), 4201 Grand Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Carthage College Academy, Northwestern University. Location: Chicago.

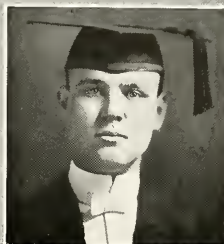
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Calvin Arthur Barnes ($\Psi\Omega$), Waterville Road, Waterbury, Conn. Outside Guardian, 1918-1920; Interrogator, 1921; Sgt.-at-Arms, 1917-21, Psi Omega. Dentos Staff Artist. Crosby High School, Waterbury, Conn. S. A. T. C., 1918-1919. Location: Boston, Mass., or New York City.

Zoltan Joseph Belanyi, 1939 Ogden Ave. Hammond High School, Lewis Institute, Purdue University. Medical Enlisted Reserve Corps, 1918-1919. Location: Chicago.

Leo Bierman (AZ Γ), 837 S. Marshfield Ave., Chicago, Ill. Treasurer, Alpha Zeta Gamma, 1920. Andrew Jackson School. M. E. R. C. Practice: Chicago.

Raymond H. Blair ($\Delta\Sigma\Delta$), 422 N. Juliette Ave., Manhattan, Kansas. Tyler of Delta Sigma Delta, 1920. Blue Rapids High School, Kansas State Agricultural College, 1915-1918. S. A. T. C.





Frank Lee Brady, Marshalltown, Iowa. Medical En-
listed Reserve Corp, 1918. Probably locate in Chicago.



Harvey Chas. Buehler (ΣΨΦ), Bristol, South Dakota.
Bristol High School. Northern Normal and Industrial
School, Aberdeen, South Dakota. M. E. R. C., 1918-
1919.



Wilfred Cletus Corcoran (ΔΣΔ), Ardock, North
Dakota. University of North Dakota. M. E. R. C.,
1917-1918. S. A. T. C., 1918-1919.



Basil William A. Cupis (ΔΣΔ), Elizabeth, N. J. At-
tended the Gymnasium in Greece, and Valparaiso Uni-
versity, Valparaiso, Ind. M. E. R. C., 1918-1919. Will
probably locate in Chicago.

Henry Frederick Doench ($\Psi\Omega$), 130 Xenia Ave., Dayton, O. Editor of Frater, Psi Omega. President Senior Class. Vice President Junior Class. Prosector, 1920. Stivers High School, Dayton, O. M. E. R. C., 1918-1919. Location: Dayton, O.



Isadore Druckaroff ($\Xi\Delta\Phi$), 2639 Potomac Ave., Chicago, Ill. Chairman Board of Trustees of the Xi Delta Phi, 1919-1921. Graduate Murray F. Tuley evening public school, 1915. Acquired high school education in a private high school and then passed the Illinois State Board for high school requirements, 1917. Will locate in Chicago, Ill.



Bernard E. Finkelstein ($AZ\Gamma$), 901 N. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill. S. A. T. C., 1918-1919.



Henry Dave Feuerlicht ($AZ\Gamma$), 917 Diversey Parkway, Trowel Club, Glee Club, 1918. Scribe, Alpha Zeta Gamma, 1919. Worthy Master, Alpha Zeta Gamma, 1921. Chairman Chapter Senate, Alpha Zeta Gamma, 1921. Inter-Fraternity Council Organization Committee. Robert A. Waller High School, Northwestern University Dental School, M. E. R. C., 1918-1919. Will locate in Chicago.





Curtis E. Eichman ($\Psi\Omega$), 1666 Maplewood Ave., Toledo, O. Member of Executive Board, 1920. Delegate to National Alumni Convention, 1920. Cedar Point, O., of Psi Omega Fraternity. Valedictorian, Senior Class. Secretary of Inter-Fraternity Council Organization Committee. Prosector, 1919-20. Assistant Instructor in Chemistry. Bachelor of Science, Valparaiso University. M. E. R. C., 1918-19. Practice: Toledo, Ohio.



Graydon Ellsworth Finch ($\Delta\Sigma\Delta$), 1615 Jackson Blvd. Trowel Club. Song Leader, 1921. Hancock Central High School, Hancock, Mich. Medical Enlisted Reserve Corps.



James Howard Frame ($\Xi\Psi\Phi$), 617 S. State St., Madison. Vice President Xi Psi Phi, 1919. Editor Xi Psi Phi, 1920. Sgt.-at-Arms, Junior Class. Madison High School, 1916. S. A. T. C., 1918-1919. Location: Chicago, Ill.



Leo John Frey ($\Psi\Omega$), 1550 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. Historian of Psi Omega, 1919-1920. Yell Master of Senior Class. Ashton High School, Lane Tech. High. S. A. T. C., 1918-1919. Location: Chicago.

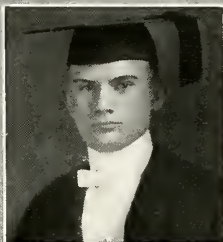
Clarence Arthur Field ($\Delta\Sigma\Delta$), Mt. Horeb, Wis. Scribe.
Delta Sigma Delta, 1920-1921. Mt. Horeb High School,
State Normal School of Whitewater, State University of
Wisconsin. Location: Chicago, Ill.

Samuel Gelford ($\Delta Z \Gamma$), 1359 N. Artesian Ave., Chi-
cago, Ill. Tuley High School. Von Humboldt School.
S. A. T. C., 1918-1919. Location: Chicago.

Benjamin Goldman ($\Xi\Delta\Phi$), 1308 N. Artesian Ave.,
Chicago, Ill. Treasurer of Xi Delta Phi, 1921. High
school in Russia, also private education for high school
in U. S. A. M. E. R. C., 1918. Location: Chicago, Ill.

Frank Greene, 2613 Crystal St., Chicago, Ill. Crane
High School, 1916. U. S. Navy, 1918. Location:
Chicago.





Clyde Earl Galbreath ($\Xi\psi\Phi$), Allegan, Mich. Second Vice President Senior year. Allegan High School, 1917. S. A. T. C., 1918-1919. Will locate in Michigan.



Ernest Goldhorn ($\Psi\Omega$), 646 E. 113th St., Chicago, Ill. Treasurer Psi Omega Kappa, 1920-1921. Treasurer Senior Class, 1921. Committee on Senior Class Motto, 1921. Assistant in Physiological Chemistry, 1921. Geo. M. Pullman Public School, 1910. Curtis High School, Chicago, 1914. University of Illinois School of Pharmacy, 1915-16. M. E. R. C., 1918-1919. Practice: Chicago.



William James Harrington ($\Delta\Sigma\Delta$), Salix, Iowa. Mobile Surgical Unit No. 100, 1918-1919. Creighton University High, 1913, Omaha, Neb. Location: Chicago, Illinois.



Kiyoshi Hattori, Riyuchimura Hamanagun Sznokaken, Japan. Hamamatsu High School. Nippon Dental College. Will probably locate in Sapporo Hokkaido.

Charles A. Helmen, ($\Psi\Omega$), South Bend, Ind., R. R. No. 5. Treasurer Y. M. C. A., 1920-1921. Chief Inquisitor, Psi Omega, 1919-1921. Treasurer Sophomore Class, 1918-1919. Prosecutor, 1919-1920. Instructor in Anatomy, 1921. South Bend High School. M. E. R. C., 1918-1919. Location: South Bend, Ind.

Sam S. Horvitz ($\Xi\Delta\Phi$), 1121 S. Ashland Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Marquette. Location: Chicago, Ill.

Morris Mitchell Isenson ($\Xi\Delta\Phi$), 2825 W. Division St., Chicago, Ill. Johnson's Prep. School. Hoffman Prep. School. Location: Chicago, Illinois.

Welden Newton Jackson ($\Delta\Sigma\Delta$), 334 S. State St., Elgin, Ill. Trowel Club. Vice President Trowel Club, 1920-1921. Elgin High School, 1913. M. E. R. C., 1919. Location: Elgin, Ill.





Ray W. Houghtaylen ($\Delta\Sigma\Delta$), Sandwich, Ill. Worthy Master, Delta Sigma Delta, 1920-1921. President of Junior Class. Inter-Fraternity Council Organization Committee. Instructor in Operative Technic, 1920. Operator of Magic Lantern, 1917-1921. Sandwich High School. Location: Kewanee, Ill.



Jacob Young Hinson ($\Psi\Omega$), Walstonburg, North Carolina. Graduated from Whitsett Institute, Whitsett, N. C. Two years at University of Maryland, Baltimore; one year at Northwestern University Dental School.



Joseph C. Imber ($\Delta\Sigma\Delta$), 1352 N. Hoyne Ave., Chicago, Ill. Chicago High Schools. S. A. T. C., 1917-1918. Location: Chicago, Ill.



Nathan Edward Jordan ($\Lambda Z\Gamma$), 2143 Humboldt Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Trowel Club. John Marshall High School, Ryerson Grammar School. S. A. T. C., 1918-1919. Location: Chicago.

Ferdinand J. Jarrendt ($\Xi\Psi\Phi$), 395 3rd St., Wyandotte, Mich. Treasurer, Xi Psi Phi, 1919. Vice President, Xi Psi Phi, 1920. Nicholas Senn High School, Austin High School, Crane High School, Detroit, Mich. S. A. T. C., Oct.-Nov., 1918. Practice: Detroit, Mich.



W. S. Jensen ($\Xi\Psi\Phi$), 497 23rd St., Niagara Falls, N. Y. Secretary Xi Psi Phi, 1919. Member of Executive Committee, Senior Class. Graduated from Marinette High School, 1917. Will locate at Racine, Wis.



John Arthur Kapost, Minneapolis, Minn. Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.; also attended high school in Russia. M. E. R. C., 1918-1919. Probably locate in Chicago.



Norman Alvin Kirschner ($AZ\Gamma$), 3311 W. Division St., Chicago, Ill. Trowel Club. Grand Master, Alpha Zeta Gamma, 1920. Graduate of M. F. Tuley High School, Chicago, 1916. S. A. T. C., 1918. Location: Chicago.





Richard M. J. Kaminski. Ph. G. ($\Xi\Psi\Phi$), 3223 Wallace St., Chicago, Ill. Editor Xi Psi Phi, 1920. Class Historian, 1921. Wendell Phillips High School, 1915. University of Illinois (Pharmacy), 1917. M. E. R. C. Location: Chicago.



Joseph C. Klau ($\Psi\Omega$), 2615 N. Halsted St. Executive Committee, Senior year. Lane Technical High School. W. G. Goudy Grammar School. Medical Enlisted Reserve Corps. Mobile Surgical Unit No. 103. Practice: Chicago, Ill.



N. P. Knight, 3156 Prairie Ave., Chicago, Ill. Location: Chicago, Ill.



Isaac Julius Kuzminsky ($\Xi\Delta\Phi$), 1808 S. Avers Ave., Chicago, Ill. Technical High School, Buffalo, N. Y. Marquette University, 1918. Location: Buffalo, N. Y.

Samuel Aaron Krause (AZF), 3747 Douglas Blvd., Chicago, Ill. M. E. R. C., 1918-1919.

Meyer H. Marcus (AZF), 1846 W. Taylor St., Chicago, Ill. Medill High School, 1916. M. E. R. C., 1918-1919. Location: Chicago.

Edwin Eugene Marion (ΞΨΦ), 626 Malden Ave., Seattle, Wash. President Xi Psi Phi, Lambda Chapter, 1920-1921. Chairman Inter-fraternity Council Organization Committee, 1921. Inter-fraternity Council Chairman, 1921. Broadway High School, Seattle; North Pacific Dental College, Portland. Regular Army, U. S., May 17, 1917, to March 23, 1919. Overseas 14 months.

Raymond Hobart Morton (ΦΩ), Elks Home, Gary, Ind. Grand Master, Psi Omega, 1919-1921. Inter-fraternity Council, 1921. President, 1917-1918. Prosector, 1920. Hobart High School, Gary High School. Gary, Ind. M. E. R. C.



Dentos



Allert Lange (ΔΣΔ), 2212 Powell Ave., Chicago, Ill. Editor of Dentos for Senior Class. Instructor in Anatomy, 1920-1921. Medical Enlisted Reserve Corps, 1918-1919. Chicago Preparatory College. Chicago University.



Samuel Lubkin (ΞΔΦ), 2618 Potomac Ave., Chicago, Ill. Corresponding Secretary of Xi Delta Phi, 1920-1921. Graduate of private high school and obtained a State Board certificate. M. E. R. C., 1918-1919. Will probably locate in Chicago.



Ben. Lieberman (ΞΔΦ), 1055 N. Francisco Ave., Chicago, Ill. Lewis Institute, Chicago. M. E. R. C., 1918. Location: Chicago.



Louis Lieberman (ΞΔΦ), 1424 S. Homan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Medill High School, Hoffman Prep. School, 1916. Blackhawk Division, Camp Grant, 1917. Location: Chicago.

Arnold R. Merschat, 3810 S. Halsted St., Chicago.
Wendell Phillips High School. Chicago. S. A. T. C.



Burr M. McWilliams (ΔΣΔ), Oregon, Wis. Treasurer,
Delta Sigma Delta, 1919-1920. Graduate of Oregon
High School. 1916. M. E. R. C., 1918-1919.



Tadashi Nosaka, 1637 Yasugi, Shimaneken, Japan.
Graduate of Nippon Dental College. 1917. Graduate of
Shimaneken High School, Japan, 1907. Will probably
locate in Yasugi City, Japan.



Will C. Niedermeyer (ΞΨΦ), 503 W. Front St., Bloom-
ington, Ill. Sgt.-at-Arms, Freshman year. Secretary,
1919-1920. Secretary, 1920-1921. Dance Committee,
1916-1917. Bloomington High School. 1916. Location:
Peoria, Ill. Enlisted Regular Army, Jan. 7, 1918. Dis-
charged Sept. 9, 1919. Served Med. Corps, Sgt. 1st Class
at Fort Sheridan, Ill.



Dentos



Edward W. Mikula ($\Delta\Sigma\Delta$), 1131 W. 18th St., Chicago, Ill. Senior Class Cartoonist. Jenner Medical College. M. E. R. C., 1918. Probably locate in Chicago.



Christian Miller ($\Psi\Omega$), 4743 Fulton St. Trowel Club. Austin High School. Chicago Business College. One year in base hospital. Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., 1917-1918. Location: Chicago.



Max O. Mitgang ($\Lambda Z\Gamma$), Sheridan, Wyo. Sheridan High School, 1916: Location: Chicago, Ill.



Willis Everette Murphrey ($\Psi\Omega$), Farmville, N. C. Trinity College, N. C.; University of Maryland; Northwestern University. Will probably locate at Newbern, N. C.

Donald Sumner Nichols (ΔΣΔ), Galesburg, Ill. Trowel Club. Muskegon, Mich., High School. A. E. F., served in 131st Inf., two years; one year served in France. Practice: Galesburg, Ill.

Anthony Novak (ΔΣΔ), 2822 S. Tripp Ave., Chicago, Ill. Preliminary high school education in Prague, Bohemia. Obtained high school diploma from Englewood High School. M. E. R. C., 1918-1919. Will locate in Chicago.

George Ernst Orsech (ΔΣΔ), 320 S. Robey St., Chicago. Trowel Club. President, The Trowel Club, 1919-1920. Grand Master, Beta Chapter, Delta Sigma Delta, 1920-1921. Senior Class Business Manager, The Dentos, 1921. Class Motto Committee, 1921. Chairman, Inter-Fraternity Council Organization Committee, 1921. Inter-Fraternity Council Chairman and Historian, 1921. Graduate of R. T. Crane Technical High School, Chicago, 1913. Pace & Pace Accountancy College. Medical Enlisted Reserve Corps, 1918. Will locate and stay in Chicago.—BOOST CHICAGO.

Bernard Selig Ostrovsky (AZΓ), 918 N. Oakley Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Member Chapter Senate, Alpha Zeta Gamma, 1921. Crane Tech., John Marshall High. S. A. T. C., 1918-1919.





Merlin Jesse Oren (ΔΣΔ), Lewistown, Ill. Trowel Club. President of Trowel Club, 1921. Chairman of Entertainment Committee of Delta Sigma Delta, 1920. Assistant operator, X-ray Laboratory. Lewistown High School, 1911. Tenn. Military Institute, 1907-1908. Location: Chicago.



Peter Harry Okner, 1305 S. Spaulding Ave., Chicago, Ill. Douglas Institute and Y. M. C. A. M. E. R. C., 1918-1919. Location: Chicago.



Howard Hall Offenlock, 3318 Wrightwood Ave., Chicago, Ill. Graduate of Lane Technical High School, Chicago, Ill. Attended University of Illinois. S. A. T. C., 1918-1919. Location: Chicago, Ill.



Arthur Curtis Peterson (ΔΣΔ), 816 Elizabeth Ave., Marinette, Wis. Historian, Delta Sigma Delta, 1920-1921. Marinette High School. M. E. R. C., 1918-1919. "The Terrible Swede." Locate in Wisconsin.

Paul A. Radzinski, 3946 Campbell Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Western High, Northwestern University Dental. M. E.
R. C., 1918-1919. Location: Detroit, Mich.

James Charles Reed (ΨΩ), 5518 S. Elizabeth St.,
Chicago, Ill. Englewood High School. S. A. T. C.
Probable location: Chicago.

Arnold D. Rieger (AZΓ), 836 N. Oakley Blvd., Chi-
cago, Ill. Chairman Dinner Dance Committee, 1921-
Alpha Zeta Gamma. Carl Schurz High School, Chicago.
S. A. T. C., 1918-1919. Location: Chicago.

Edward A. Rosenberg (AZΓ), 859 N. Hoyne Ave.,
Chicago, Ill. Grand Master, Alpha Zeta Gamma, 1921.
Vice, President, Senior Class. Member Chapter Seuate,
Alpha Zeta Gamma, 1921. Class Motto Committee, 1921.
Member Interfraternity Council Organization Committee,
1921. Interfraternity Council Member. Executive Coun-
cil. Tuley High School, Chicago, Ill. S. A. T. C., 1918-
1919. "Father Abraham." Will practice in Fort Wayne,
Ind.

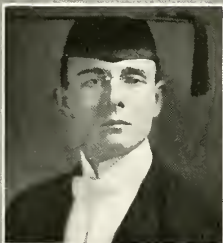




Arthur Lee Rice ($\Psi\Omega$), 166 N. Harvey Ave., Oak Park, Ill. Crane Tech., 1913. Sgt. 1st Class, Medical Dept., U. S. Army, 1918-1919. Location: Chicago or vicinity.



Frederick Ziegler Radell ($\Delta\Sigma\Delta$), 2606 N. Sawyer Ave., Chicago, Ill. Trowel Club. Senior Page Delta Sigma Delta, 1919. Secretary Trowel Club. Junior Class Treasurer. Member Inter-Fraternity Council Organization Committee. Carl Schurz High School, Chicago. Will locate in Wisconsin or Montana.



Wm. E. Roth ($\Psi\Omega$), 1335 Wick Ave., Youngstown, O. Trowel Club. Outside Guardian, Psi Omega, 1917-1918. Class Secretary, 1917-1918. Cincinnati, Ohio, High School; Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.



Wm. J. Rowell.

Dentos

Abraham S. Rabia ($\Xi\Delta\Phi$), 3355 W. Roosevelt Rd., Chicago, Ill. Y. M. C. A. and Hoffman Preparatory School. Will practice in Chicago.

Joseph Lamley Rosenberg ($\Xi\Delta\Phi$), 2653 Potomac Ave. Financial Secretary, 1919-1920, and Chairman of Social Committee for 1921. Lewis Institute. M. E. R. C., 1917-1919. Location: Chicago.

David Reininger ($\Xi\Delta\Phi$), 2127 Le Moyne St., Chicago. Rhodes School, New York, N. Y. McArtney Public School, Easton, Pa. Tuley High School, Chicago.

Edward John Rus ($\Delta\Sigma\Delta$), 2624 S. Komensky Ave., Chicago, Ill. Trowel Club. Treasurer, Trowel Club, 1919-1921. Vice President, Freshman Class. Secretary, Sophomore Class. Sergt.-at-Arms, Sophomore Class. Instructor, Prosthetic Laboratory, 1919-1920. Hoffman High School, Y. M. C. A. Tech. M. E. R. C., 1918-1919. Location: Chicago, Ill.



Dentos



Benjamin Howard Sachs ($\Xi\Delta\Phi$), 2624 W. Walton St., Chicago, Ill. Trowel Club. Treasurer, 1919-1920, and Member of Social Committee, 1920-1921, Xi Delta Phi. Dentos Staff Artist. Medill High and Douglas Institute. M. E. R. C., 1917-1919. Probable location: Chicago.



Irwin L. Silverman ($AZ\Gamma$), 1658 S. Millard Ave., Chicago, Ill. Tyler, Alpha Zeta Gamma. 1920-1921. Executive Committeeman, Senior Class. S. A. T. C., 1918-1919. Location: Chicago, Ill.



Howard G. Thompson ($\Psi\Omega$), 1946 Humboldt Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Life guard and swimming instructor, Franklin Park Club. Lane Tech. High School, Richard Yates Grammar School. S. A. T. C. Probable location: Chicago.



Herman Robert Trachtenberg, LL.B. ($\Xi\Delta\Phi$), 1738 Roosevelt Rd. Grand Chancellor, 1919-1921, Xi Delta Phi. Secretary, Junior Class. Chairman of Executive Committee, Senior Class. Assistant X-ray Department, 1921. High School, Odessa, Russia. Member A. F. & A. M. Will probably locate in France.

Ricardo Salazar Southwell ($\Psi\Omega$), 428 Mercaderes St., Lima, Peru, South America. Secretary, Kappa Chapter, Psi Omega, 1919-1921. Vice President Junior Class, 1919-1920. Assistant Editor of Dentos, 1921. Prosecutor, 1919 and 1920. Instructor of Anatomy, 1921. Assistant in Histology Laboratory, 1918. Graduate of Lima Institute. Attended San Marcos University, School of Science and College of Dentistry, Lima, Peru. Will locate in Lima, Peru, S. A.

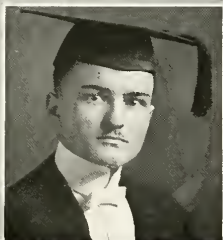
Walter F. Schur ($\Delta\Sigma\Delta$), Kenilworth Ave., Kenilworth, Ill. Senior Page, Delta Sigma Delta, 1919-1921. Graduate of New Trier High School, 1917. S. A. T. C., 1918-1919.

Adolph F. Stark ($\Xi\Psi\Phi$), 468 13th St., Red Wing, Minn. Class Prophet, 1920-21. Graduate of Red Wing High School, 1915. 2nd Lt. Air Service, 1917-19; served in France as test pilot for pursuit planes. Will probably locate in Chicago.

Freeman L. Stoddard ($\Xi\Psi\Phi$), 510 Main St., Iowa Falls, Iowa. Trowel Club. Secretary, Xi Psi Phi, 1920-1921. Inter-Fraternity Council Organization Committee. Iowa Falls High School. Sgt. 1st Class, Med. Det., U. S. Army on duty with Dental Corps, 34th Division, A. E. F., 1917-1919. Probable location: Iowa.



Dentos



Raymond Carter Shurr ($\Psi\Omega$), Wheeler, Ind. Chief Interrogator, 1918-1919, Psi Omega. Treasurer and Steward, 1919-1920, Psi Omega. Assistant in Biology Laboratory, 1918-1921. Valparaiso High School. S. A. T. C., 1918. Gary, Ind., probable location.



Harry Spiro ($\Xi\Delta\Phi$), 920 S. Western Ave. Junior Grand Master, Psi Delta Phi, 1920. Financial Secretary, Psi Delta Phi, 1921. Medill High, Jenner Medical College. Edgewater probable location.



Joseph Fred Steinberg ($\Xi\Delta\Phi$), 2312 Thomas St., Chicago, Ill. Social Committee Xi Delta Phi, 1920-1921. Graduated in 1912 Langland Grammar School. Graduated in 1916 Tuley High School. M. E. R. C., 1917-1919. Probable location: Chicago, Ill., north side.



Harry Orth Stone (AZT), 3248 W. Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Ill. William McKinley High School, Chicago. Served in Army Intelligence with 7th and 90th Divisions, 1917-1919. Wounded in action. Chicago probable location.

Raymond Thomas ($\Psi\Omega$), Calumet, Mich. Junior Grand Master, Psi Omega, 1920. Instructor in Anatomy, 1919-1921. Assistant Instructor in Biology and Histology, 1920. Calumet High School. Chicago, Ill., probable location.

Victor M. Turbow (AZG), 3908 Grapevine St., Indiana Harbor, Ind. Trowel Club. Financial Secretary of Alpha Zeta Gamma, 1920. Picture Committee of Trowel Club, 1921. Executive Committee of Senior Class, M. E. R. C.

Max Wexler ($\Xi\Delta\Phi$), 2154 Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Lewis Institute. Locate: North Shore.

Aaron Louis Wexler ($\Xi\Delta\Phi$), 2210 Potomac Ave., Chicago, Ill. Trustee of Xi Delta Phi, 1920-1921. Tuley High School. Probably locate in Chicago, Ill.





George Franklin Vogt (ΔΣΔ), Albion, Neb. President, Y. M. C. A., 1920-1921. Instructor in Anatomy, 1920-1921. Albion High School. M. E. R. C., 1918-1919. Probably locate in Illinois or Western State.



Alphonso George Wagner (ΔΣΔ), Barrington, Ill. Chairman of Delta Sigma Delta Dance Committees, 1920. Barrington Public High School. S. A. T. C., 1918-1919. Chicago, Ill., probable location.



Garland L. Wakefield (ΔΣΔ), 507 Crawford Ave., Ames, Iowa. Treasurer, Delta Sigma Delta, 1920-1921. Member Trowel Club. Editor-in-Chief of Dentos, 1921. Received preliminary education at Ames High School. C. C. C. College. M. E. R. C., 1918-1919.



M. J. Whelan, 1923 Madison St., Chicago. Lewis Institute, 1913. Civilian telegrapher for U. S. during war. Probably locate in Chicago.

Norman Zacobitch (ΣΔΦ), 2533 W. Thomas St., Chicago, Ill. Obtained high school certificate from Illinois State Board Examiners. Will probably locate in Chicago.

David Zasser (AZΓ), 3542 Douglas Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Adjusting Committee, 1921, Alpha Zeta Gamma. Progressive Preparatory School, Chicago. M. E. R. C., 1917-1919. Will locate in Chicago.

Joseph Led Byrnes, 155 Mulberry St., Pawtucket, R. I. Pawtucket High School. Location: Providence, R. I.

John J. Chapiewski (ΔΣΔ), 2850 N. Francisco Ave., Chicago, Ill. Hoffman Prep. School. U. S. Army, Sergeant 1st Class.

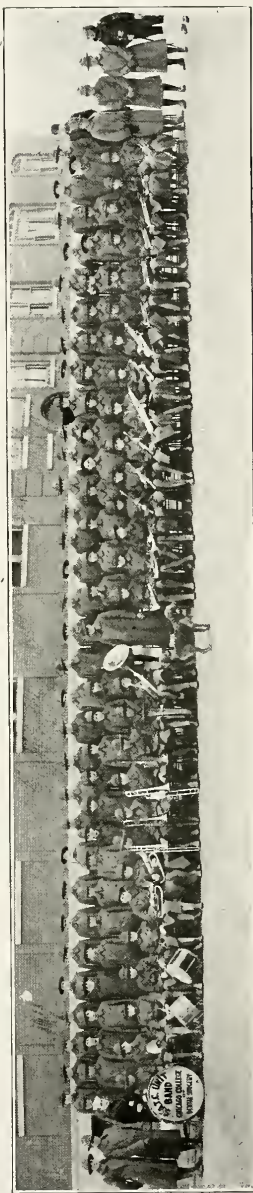
Nathan Sherman (ΣΔΦ), 3434 W. Roosevelt Rd., Chicago, Ill. Brown Preparatory School, Philadelphia, Pa. Served one year in Medical Corps office. Charge of Department of Refraction at small arms firing school at Camp Perry, Ohio, hospital.

Harry Andrew Ganey (ΣΨΦ), 922 N. Lockwood Ave., Chicago, Illinois. St. Ignatius College, Creighton University. Practice in Chicago.

Murat G. Pursell, 1318 Eddy St., Chicago, Ill. Robt. A. Waller High School, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.; Northwestern University Dental School, Chicago, Ill. U. S. National Army. Students' Army Training Corps. Location: Chicago.

Saul H. Levin (AZΓ), 1528 S. Ridgeway Ave., Chicago, Ill. Graduated Joseph Medill High School, Chicago, 1916. S. A. T. C., 1918-1919. Location: Chicago.





The S. A. T. C. at C. C. D. S.

No, gentle readers, the above letters do not stand for Saturday Afternoon Tea Club, Stick Around Till Christmas, or even Safe At The College, as some (M. E. R. C. men) have said. Instead, as some may guess, they are an abbreviation for "Students Army Training Corps."

To a "vet" of the Corps they will bring sweet (?) memories of long months (*both* of them) in the Army—"K. P., guard duty, fatigue, shots in the arm, squads right." Lest the long suffering public be unenlightened, the details are herewith appended.

The Students Army Training Corps was established October 1st, 1913, in 525 units at selected schools throughout the country. The purpose was to provide intensive training for college students in preparation for active military service. The plan was for all members to be enlisted by voluntary induction, those 20 years old being given 3 months intensive training, those 19 years old given 6 months, and those 18 years old given 9 months training. At the end of this period men who showed promise were to be sent to Officers' Training Camps. Anyone who did not "make good" during the period of trial was to be sent to a camp as a private. The Armistice, however, put an end to the Corps and the men were discharged.

About one hundred men were in the C. C. D. S. unit under the command of Lieutenants Scott and DeVries. Each morning before school, we (and the M. E. R. C.) drilled for an hour while each evening we marched to "the barracks" for "retreat."

Our "barracks" was located at Monroe and Ashland Boulevard, and had been a women's clubhouse. The "mess hall" was in the basement of a church at Harrison and Ashland, Mr. Dudley being in charge. It was here that we learned the gentle art of separating a "spud" from its external covering, or epidermis—if that term is permissible. Yes, and many other delightful tasks.

At Lieutenant Scott's suggestion, a band of about twenty-five pieces was organized under Bandmaster Ben Dlugoff. We were very proud of it and were the envy of units which did not have a band. It was the first band in the "loop" on Armistice Day, playing at State and Madison before dawn.

A typical day's schedule for the unit consisted of "mess" drill for an hour, school, retreat, mess again, study hour, then "taps" and "bunk fatigue."

After the Armistice, rumors were current that the unit would be disbanded, and on December 18th we were discharged. Then our careers as soldiers ended.

J. C. REED.

Class President's Address

Mr. Toastmaster, Honorable Faculty, Fellow Classmates, Ladies and Gentlemen:

This commencement night for the class of 1921 of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery marks the goal for which we have striven for four years. With it are brought the Sweets and Bitters. The Sweets because we have reached the goal for which we have striven. The Bitters because on the morrow there will be a parting of friends, who were our most beloved companions throughout our college course.

Four years ago, the first Tuesday in October, 1917, we, the class of 1921, were on the threshold of a great and influencing four years which were to mould our lives and give us the fundamental principles of our chosen profession. I dare say, four years ago, the future of our college course seemed obscure. The mysteries to be unveiled by the understanding of the subjects taught throughout our course.

Lest we forget our freshmen year the hours we studied over Anatomy, Histology and Chemistry. Our Sophomore year, Dr. Watts Shell Crowns and Richmonds. Our Junior year, in which we were finally allowed to show our super-intelligence and create a name in operative Dentistry, along with the masters of the profession, but alas, in our Senior year we realized how much was still to be accomplished and how little we really knew. Therefore with this point in view let us strive to overcome our deficiencies and add some things to Dentistry which is truly great, "FOR THE GOOD OF THE PUBLIC."

We should always be proud of our D. D. S. degree. Let us strive to uphold the honor and dignity of the Dental profession. Let us give our patients our best efforts and conduct our practices as Ethical men, so that the members of the Dental profession will never have reason to consider us, other than with a feeling of pride and satisfaction.

Members of the faculty, the time has come when we must bid farewell to the past four years under your excellent tutorship. To you it is due, that we are so well prepared to enter the duties of our profession. Through you it was made possible that we are to be admitted on the threshold to one of the grandest and most promising professions.

At present, perhaps, we do not fully appreciate the interest you have taken in us, or the benefits we derived thru your many years of studying and experience but no doubt the day will dawn when the full realization will be forced upon us. To bid you farewell is a difficult task, for you will always be numbered among our most sincere friends.

Fellow classmates, we are tonight like a ship at sea with winds blowing in every direction. It is up to us to man the ship, set the sails and guide the rudder so that we may arrive at some definite port and may that port be a true professional man with a long life of usefulness and happiness.

H. F. DOENCH.

Valedictory Address

Mr. President, Members of the Faculty, Classmates and Friends:

Four years ago we entered the portals of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, imbued with the ambition to enroll in the ranks of our chosen vocation, the profession of Dentistry. While we came from every part of the inhabitable globe, necessarily bringing with us ideas as diametrically opposed as the points of the compass; yet in our minds a cherished ideal was paramount for the attainment and realization of which we had consecrated our efforts. Today we are standing in these self-same portals, but peering out on a cold world fraught with unseen difficulties and laden with responsibilities, the fulfillment of which is vital to ultimate success.

This is indeed a day of regret, regrettable because friends must bid farewell; bonds of pleasant association must be broken; we hope not forever. Likewise, it is a day of joy; joyous when we feel that thus far our endeavors have been fruitful. We can now enter one of the most ennobling of all professions,—a field of service that may be considered among the greatest benefactors of civilization.

Before we go any further, let us spend a few moments in retrospection. The first question that presents itself, after viewing the progress that has been made in the past few centuries, is a natural outcome of our training. Has Dentistry kept pace with the general upward trend of our social sciences; how does it compare with the other professions in advanced theories and practices, especially our allied profession, the science of Medicine? A brief survey of the social horizon reveals almost miraculous advancement. Instead of the mundane stage-coach wending its tortuous course over hills and prairies we can see in the very heavens themselves, the dream of Darius Green, in the consummate product of the Wright Brothers, annihilating time and distance. Such has been the progress in our means of transportation and travel. But more wonderful than the introduction of the aeroplane with its possibilities in peace and war is the transmission of the human voice through no other medium than ether, by means of the wireless telephone. We can picture ourselves comfortably seated in a limousine or Pullman, chatting with our college associates, or probably our dear professors, about reminiscences of our college days. We can stretch our flexible imagination still further and visualize these same modes of travel being propelled by power originating in a central electric power station. This is truly the age of miraculous changes. The impossible of today is the reality of tomorrow. In our particular field of endeavor, we can proudly feel that it is now recognized as a profession. Upon the same plane, Medicine and Dentistry are marching side by side, each solving with judgment and skill, the problems peculiar to its sphere. "Focal Infection," the football of the medical world, has been kicked back and forth between our brother practitioners and members of our sister profession, until we were compelled to give up the battle and fondle it as our own. Although it has been a bugbear to our profession, and even if a panacea to all its evils has not been discovered, we feel that credit is due us for having unveiled its hidden mysteries to such an extent that success remains only to be realized. Preventive medicine is claiming the best efforts of the medical profession and its results are clearly shown in the general betterment of public health conditions. With the advent of oral hygiene and its dissemination among the masses; with the treatment of dental diseases scientifically; and with the prominence that prophylactic measures are applied in our practices, we can truthfully assert that this day is "The Age of Prevention in Medicine and Dentistry." The dawn of a new era has arrived. Indiscriminate extraction of teeth has ceased: diseases of oral origin are now treated rationally, not empirically; and, let us hope and strive that, in the very near future, dental caries shall be treated as any disease of bacterial origin, by the injection of a serum or vaccine, thereby arresting the infection in its origin. Then shall we be ushered into the "Age of Immunity," the goal of our professional ambitions.

Dentos

These, my classmates, are a few of the problems that are confronting us as we assume the duties of our profession. If we think of education as a foundation on which to build a future, our college training is only a beginning. It stands to reason that we must continue our study throughout life, an institution of learning without bounds or limits. Science teaches us that even inert organic matter can be taught to become active under the influence of the ultra-violet ray, but it soon loses its lesson if not constantly incited by such a stimulus. Likewise, the brain cells of man; his mental faculties, such as reasoning, memory and judgment, become functionally dormant unless frequently and systematically applied. So it becomes necessary for us to constantly cultivate our mental powers; we must throw the ultra-violet ray upon our already acquired knowledge to keep forever fresh our potentialities of research and observation. Concentrate your energies: immortal success never grew from scattered forces. We must be alert to the innovations in our theory and practices, but at the same time conservative in accepting fads and fancies which may prove detrimental to the public health. We must be guardians of the people's welfare: it is our duty as servants of society.

But this is not a time to discourse at length upon the problems that confront us, nor is it my province to discuss the character of men we ought to be. This is an occasion where friends must bid each other farewell.

My dear classmates, for four years we have worked together: yes, we have played together. Associations have been formed that will always be inseparable from our Alma Mater. Friendships have been cultivated that will bind us closely throughout our career. Memories of our college days will long be cherished, and as we tread the walks of life, will lighten our faltering footsteps. As we mingle pleasure with sorrow today, we can not forget those that have made it possible for us to participate in this hour of triumph.

It is to you, Members of the Faculty, that we bid a lingering farewell. Yours has been a thankless task. The unselfish efforts that you have made in our behalf, we hope shall not have been in vain. Rather, we wish that each principle inculcated in our training shall bud and grow to maturity, and bring forth fruit, which, in a measure, at least, shall be compensatory to your sacrificing lives. We know not what our feeble attempts may be without your guiding hand. We fear that we have, thus far, been relying too much upon your unerring judgment. When your piloting hand will not be felt, we will probably weaken and be tossed about on the sea of life. You, no doubt, are wondering whether we have really attained that degree of excellence that will enable us to cope successfully with the trying vicissitudes incident to a dental practice. Let us assure you that the ideals which you have engendered in our lives will be an ever-present inspiration, urging us on to a greater and more-exalted expression of our life's work. We wish to acknowledge a deep sense of gratitude to the unselfish noble-hearted men who have been instrumental in elevating the Chicago College of Dental Surgery to the high plane it now occupies. In a limited way we sense their ambitions for its future and we confidently believe under the guidance of this able faculty that the time is close at hand when nowhere shall be found a peer to our beloved Alma Mater.

As a parting word for you, my classmates, I wish you unlimited success, and furthermore, I hope that success shall not be measured alone by material gains, but that you shall so live,

That when thy summons calls to join that innumerable caravan
Which moves on to that mysterious realm,
Where each must take his chamber in the silent halls of death,
Thou go not like a quarry slave at night, scourged to his dungeon,
But sustained and soothed by an unfaltering trust,
Approach thy grave like one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him,
And lies down to pleasant dreams.

C. E. EICHMAN.

Class History

Senior Class of 1921

R. M. J. KAMINSKI, Ph.C., *Historian*

The fall of the year, 1917, was eventful for the members of this senior class of 1921, for early in October we assembled in the large amphitheatre of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery to attend the exercises which officially opened that school year. We were the first class to be matriculated under the four-year curriculum, and we attentively listened to the eminent speakers of that evening give an outline of our work. A rough road was visualized before us, but we did not fully realize the amount of persevering study and painstaking operating that would be required to smooth the bumps on the journey which would lead us eventually to the culmination of our scholastic ambitions.

Our first thoughts probably were of play; pleasure surely seemed to predominate in the minds of many. But soon we were given to understand the purport of our presence at this college of Dentistry, and, to the word, informed of the necessity of applying our every talent to the performance of scholastic requisites, and leaving pleasure to a few periods of relaxation. As we began to feel our importance as Freshmen in our great school, we desired a class organization. Thru due process the following were elected to represent us:

R. H. Morton, President; G. Pauly, Vice-President; E. Rus, Secretary; R. Debach, Treasurer; G. Blackwood, Sergeant-at-Arms.

In January of 1918, those eligible and fit for enlistment were inducted into the Enlisted Medical Reserve Corps, a division of the Regular Army, and were under call from Washington. It was not until during the summer of the year, however, that any were called to active service, and these numbered but few. The rest continued the course and with diligent efforts at technic and theory, advanced the confines of our knowledge considerably during this first year.

The second year brought new studies, with profound additions to those previously encountered. But as we became more and more familiar with our surroundings, both technic and theory melted under our sweltering ambition. We felt our added importance, too, by occasionally calling a collar-day, and rejoicing at the expense of our fellow-students, the Freshmen. To continue our organization, the following class officers were duly elected in our Sophomore year:

A. Bromberg, President; H. Doench, Vice-President; H. Trachtenberg, Secretary; C. A. Helmen, Treasurer; A. C. Barnes, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The work of the year was greatly affected by the advent of the Student's Army Training Corps. This division of the U. S. Army took charge of the school work and greatly demoralized the college organization as far as curriculum was concerned, to our detriment. A barracks was arranged at the West End Woman's Club building on Ashland Blvd. and all students who were not eligible for the Enlisted Medical Reserve Corps, were encamped therein. Many difficulties arose and it is needless to say that we were all happy when, a short time after the signing of the armistice on November 11, 1918, these two organizations resigned their control over our education, and we again applied our energies entirely toward becoming efficient dentists.

Dentos

The Junior year brought with it Infirmary Practice, and the word, Patient, was added to our ever-increasing vocabulary. For the most part, it was the first time in our lives that we operated on a living human, and awkwardness stood out on our foreheads in the form of large beads. The Demonstrators were amused, no doubt, but with each day the procedure of operating on real, sensitive patients became more and more easy, and it, as well as additional theory and technic, was accomplished.

The class organization of this year was composed of:

R. Houghtaylen, President; R. Salazar, Vice-President; W. Niedermeyer, Secretary; F. Z. Radell, Treasurer; J. H. Frame, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The summer of the year 1920, was one of serious consideration when we learned of the grave condition of the business organization of our college, due to the mismanagement by outside, financially interested parties. However, in September of that year we were all overjoyed when we learned that the school was safely in the hands of Doctors Brophy, Logan and Johnson, and began our Senior year with renewed vigor after attending the opening exercises, at which time our new Dean, Dr. W. H. G. Logan, was officially installed. From then on we realized that we were attending virtually a new college with more definite purposes and a more business-like and professional spirit. The new Dean instilled in us a profound respect of our duties, obligations and purposes, which we accepted, sometimes unwillingly, but nevertheless, accepted.

Our class organization continued and the following officers were elected:

H. Doench, President; E. A. Rosenberg, Vice-President; C. E. Galbreath, 2nd Vice-President. W. Niedermeyer, Secretary; E. Goldhorn, Treasurer; A. C. Barnes, Sergeant-at-Arms; R. M. Kaminski, Historian; C. E. Eichman, Valedictorian; Leo Frey, Yell Master; G. E. Finch, Song Leader. Executive Committee: H. Tractenberg, Chairman; I. Silverman, J. C. Klap, V. Turbow, W. Jensen.

The Senior Members of the Dentos Staff were elected as follows:

G. L. Wakefield, Editor-in-Chief; B. E. Albright, General Manager; R. Salazar, Assistant Editor; F. L. Stoddard, Assistant Business Manager; Allert Lange, Senior Class Editor; G. E. Orsech, Senior Class Business Manager. Cartoonists: E. W. Mikula, Chief; A. C. Barnes, B. H. Sachs.

Our work progressed gratifyingly, and it was with great pleasure that in January, 1921, we welcomed a committee from the Educational Council of America, who called to inspect the school for the purpose of classification. For reasons not divulged, our college, although in irrefutable and immaculate condition, was not immediately given a Class "A" rating, but on a reinspection occurring during April, full "A" classification was given, to our great joy.

Thus we come to the end of our school career, the first class to attain the coveted degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery under the four-year curriculum. We will now separate to assume our respective stations in the society whose health we are to safeguard, and take with us the teachings of our wonderful faculty. May each of us throughout life, work with the same energy, patience, and unending desire for greater achievement that characterizes this aggregation of famous instructors, and even in success, look back with gratitude to our great Alma Mater, the Chicago College of Dental Surgery.

The Learned Few

The Dentos would not be complete
Without a word or two
About the demonstrators here
We class the Learned Few.

They know the students' ups and downs.
Their work embraces much.
From filling teeth to making plates,
Their fingers have the touch.

We start in the impression room
And then go on upstairs.
We're always glad our plate work's done.
Removables, fulls, repairs.

As we about the plate room gaze,
Our eyes do soon behold,
Five babies Doctor Lynch enfolds.
He's "nuts" on kids, we're told.

He furthermore is radical—
With the esthetic time
And surely makes a fellow hump
To find the median line.

"What pretty demonstrator he,"
The ladies always say
"Who seldom lets a smile come forth!"
It's Morris on his way.

That little fellow is a prof'
We Roubert know too well.
"A three-point set-up that is not.
Senior, that looks like hell!"

What's all that noise about you say?
It's not a thunder storm.
Doc Bannister expounds his wits
On cast clasps and their form.

Let's over to the gas room drift.
Here serves celestial dreams.
Doc Hodgman has full charge in here.
He checks those dreadful screams.

Now then we up the stairs will go
To meet the 'firmary crew
To size them up accordingly,
And then our work is through.

Dentos

Here struts about with mien sublime
Our Doctor Mueller fine.
"What is a rotten pulp?" he asks,
"In detail write, define."

Doctor McNeil is at our right
He gives a student hope
For he says the boys on his side
Are surely getting the dope.

Doc Spencer knows the detail stuff.
We love his friendly ways.
He darts about the second floor
And helps out with x-rays.

We mention must the pretty girls.
On time they never come,
But rest assured they're cared for right
By Doctor Pop-u-lorum.

We all need kidding now and then;
Doc Taylor holds this fort.
He can explain all mystic things,
Sell gowns, bones, ev'ry sort.

Indeed, we love his boyish way,
With face so bright and fair.
Doc Purvis is the nightingale
With light and curly hair.

In crown and bridgework we are taught.
We carve till we are "snoozie."
Doc Krauser guards this line of work.
At home he's known as "Boozie."

Crooked teeth demand correction
And give us lot of fuss
But Doctors Ford and Biglow do
The burden shoulder for us.

In dwelling on the 'firmary crew
We've touched on all but one.
Dr. Lepak grades our finished work,
He's strict—not much for fun.

As he inspects with trained eye,
With fingers apt and true,
We wonder if our filling's right,
An' if the job will do.

The smile he gives when he says, "Allright"
May mean a nine or six
Here's hoping the class of '21
Made grades on high—not six.

M. J. OREN.

WHEN YOU ARE OLD

When you are old, with silver hair,
Oft times your thoughts will stray
Back to the school wherein you spent
Quite many a happy day.

Perhaps in memory's golden realm
Your friends you'll meet once more;
You'll greet them with a gladsome cry
As in the days of yore.

Your teachers, then, you'll meet again,
And gladly will you see
Those faithful friends who taught you well
In days that used to be.

You'll wander through the old class rooms;
The infirmary, with all its chairs
And many olden happenings,
You'll beckon from their lairs.

And so in thought you'll live again
Those four eventful years,
And they will cause you many a laugh
Mingled, perhaps, with tears.

W. F. SCHUR.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Old Pal, just stop and ponder what the last four years have meant; think of all the tasks surmounted. Has the labor been well spent? The last four years were mighty hard—on that I'm sure you will agree, but think of all the work we've done and what it's meant to you and me.

Do you recall your first "State Board," which caused such perspiration to flow from off your troubled brow—you thought you'd lose cohesion? How first you tried to place the dam about some ill incisor—the while you swore beneath your breath and cussed at this tormentor. Don't you remember, long way back, how first you worked with might and main to fill a root canal and then the Doc said, "Better try again."

But now, old man, all that is past; we're at the end of all this toil. We've learned to fill a root canal, adjust the dam and pound a foil.

We've gained a deal of knowledge for our Profs. were of the best, still we have no right to strut about—to praise ourselves—throw out our chest. For you and I have just begun to learn the art of Dentistry and what we know is naught to what we can acquire if we but try.

So just twixt you and me, old Pal, let's face the world and try to grow, for though we think we're wondrous wise, there's quite a bit that we don't know.

A. L. RICE.

THE AMBITIOUS CLASS

Friends, tooth carpenters, blacksmiths, lend me your ears.
I came to slam this noble gang, not to praise it.
The evil this bunch has done will live after us;
The good will be interred with our bones.
So let it be with these worthy students.
Our noble Dean hath told you this mob was ambitious.
If it were so it were a grievous fault.
For which one of us hath shown any startling signs of latent ambition?
Here under leave of Dr. Logan and the rest,
For our Dean is an honorable man,
So are they all, all honorable men,
Came I to speak to this class.
It was my friend, faithful and just to me;
When I fumbled a question it cheerfully answered for me.
Yet Dr. Puterbaugh says it is ambitious.
And Dr. Puterbaugh is an honorable and illustrious physician and diplomat.
Verily he hath cured mourningitis of our nails
Which is marvelous to behold.
Did this in this noble bunch seem ambition?
When the smokers have cried, the candy eaters wept incessantly.
Ambition should be made of sterner stuff.
Yet even Dr. Johnson says this class is ambitious,
And Dr. Johnson is an honorable man.
You all did see that rather than flunk his tender administrations
This crew of tooth plumbers did stand the slings and darts of more Board foils.
Still Dr. Johnson says this class is ambitious
And Dr. Johnson is an honorable man.
I speak not to disapprove what these gentlemen have told you,
But I am here to speak what I do know.
You all did love this school life once, not without cause;
What tempts you now to leave it?
Oh, judgment, thou art fled to bestial hearts,
And you have lost your reason—bear with me.
My heart is in this blamed old senior class,
And I must pause till it come back to me.

D. S. N.

This world would be a lonely place,
If I alone were in it.
I think I'd like to live therein
For almost half a minute!
And that is why God gave us friends,
For fair or stormy weather,
So we could be our whole lives through,
Good fellows here together.
Then let us laugh and pledge our faith,
'Til Death our names shall call.
And close the book of fellowship,
For you and me—and all.

P. OKNER.

AS YOU WERE

As our high school days were over
The world loomed bright and fair
With its many calls and duties
We felt equal them to share.

Our field of work was chosen
By Mother, Sister, Dad,
As the family dentist told them
"He's quick to learn—that Lad."

So we were all excited
For a college must be chose
And new clothes must be purchased
For a professional man must pose.

The school was Chicago Dental
Whence Dr. Pullem came,
For Johnson, Logan, Brophy,
Gave that great college fame.

The clothes were neat and customed
To the very latest style,
In a town of twenty hundred
No one would dare to smile.

So off to school we started
With the folks all at the train
Our pockets full of money—
We felt a little vain.

The farewell of mother and sister
We will not dwell on here
Nor the advice our fathers gave us
As the train was drawing near.

We climbed upon the platform
When the monster came to rest
And hurried to a seat near by
Where the folks could see us best.

When at last the bell was ringing
And we waved our last farewell
The train moved on its journey
And we sat there in a spell.

The ride was long and tiresome
But we landed here all right
And with due amount of searching
A room was found that night.

Dentos

The next day found us busy
We registered at the school
And purchased equipment needed
To fulfill every rule.

Our freshman year then started
At times we gave up hope
Our brains were in a muddle
For dissecting was no joke.

We studied long and hard
On subjects hard to spell.
They set a fellow crazy
And made him say, "Oh, H——!"

At last with studies "mastered"
It made us really sore
To find on us conditions
Though passed to a proud Soph'more.

The second year a mixture was,
And a mixture hard to beat.
In fact it had us going
And almost spelled defeat.

We couldn't make the ivory
Resemble teeth at all.
Until we carved a basket full
At that our grade was small.

The black-smith's job was tackled
With all the zest and zeal
It takes to make an instrument
All hammered out of steel.

We searched and searched in Chemistry
For unknowns and what-not.
And spent the mornings drowsing
In line for Daddy Watt.

Thus we passed the Soph'more year
We'll go right up the line
For the Junior Year is waiting
And we're short in space and time.

Professional we surely were
No more to be the goat
With a regular dentist's outfit
And a brand new clean white coat.

We placed our case and engine
At a timidly chosen chair,
In an isolated corner
So no one could see us there.

Dentos

Those were anxious moments
As our technic we applied
And our skill at operating
Was—Or the Demonstrator lied.

All day we'd work on a cavity
Wisely we'd grind and pose
And then about four-thirty
The pulp we would expose.

How we made the points, I fear,
We dare not here reveal
As others are yet to follow
'Twould be very wrong to squeal.

With due consideration
Some bridge-work yet to make
We evolved a dignified Senior
With one more year to fake.

This was a fight to finish
And never will be forgotten
Some of our work was excellent
And much was slightly rotten.

Upon us was the wrath of Gods
Our fingers got numb and sore
From pounding gold-foil fillings
Then they demanded more.

How can we express this surging tide
Of days of gloom and joy
When everything seemed upside down
And we a floating buoy.

'Tis impossible for one to tell
Of Seniors' work and strife
As nearing graduation time
They fit themselves for Life.

Tomorrow we'll look things over
When leaving our school behind
Facing the public's judgment
On the Work we do—and the kind.

So here's to our Alma Mater,
The Faculty, One and all,
Who gave us everything they had
And said their bit was small.

M. J. OREN.

Dentos

WINDOWITIS

Windowitis is a diseased condition of the infirmary, characterized by congestion at a window. The most frequent site of the malady is the north and west supply windows in the north infirmary.

Etiology:

The disease is produced primarily by an inherent propensity of the femaloblasts to use, persistently and co-ordinately, the superior ends of the respiratory and alimentary tracts for the production of sound waves that serve no useful purpose.

Morbid Physiology and Anatomy:

There is a positive and mutual tropism exerting itself between the two femaloblasts within the supply booth. As the cells move together the emission of sound waves begins and increases gradually in pitch and rapidity. Energetic movements of the capital and digital extremities accompany the sound waves. It is important to note that there is no intermission in their activities and that they take place simultaneously; in fact, to the examining eye, the appearance is that one is trying to outdo and repress the other.

External to the supply booth there is a gradual grouping of seniorcytes and juniorcytes, first as a small cluster, but as the number increases they take on the formation of chains or lines extending into remote corners of the infirmary. As the condition becomes aggravated "blue streaks" may be seen emanating from the cells. General restlessness and excitement prevails, except among the few closest to the window, which are somewhat restrained. Some of the cells may leave the chain, others try to enter, but are repelled until they fall in at the end of the line. Many degenerate under the severe strain to the point that their behavior is markedly altered. The characteristic, overbearing attitude of the seniorcytes is lost and replaced by manual, pedal, or vocal repulsion. Here may be seen the forceful impact of one of the pedes of a seniorcyte with the gluteal protuberance of a juniorcyte or the stripping of the supra-tibial dermis of another cell through the diligent efforts of some macro-seniorcyte. The chain seems to sway from side to side, but as the condition is prolonged, the movements are less pronounced, and later the cells become dormant altogether, only giving off low, stertorous sounds.

Termination:

Subsidence of the condition begins with the physical exhaustion of the femaloblasts.

This, at least, is the view of the writer.

Orsch holds that an organism is incapable of exhaustion as long as it is guided in the performance of an action by a natural, *unreasoning* impulse.

Rade'll takes a similar stand, and adds that in the case of the femaloblast, there is absolutely no mental energy expended.

Finch ventures to assert the belief that the cessation takes place as a result of a sense of duty, as it were, brought about by pecuniary stimuli. However, this opinion seems to be entertained by no other.

They move apart. One or the other usually migrates to the mirror hanging on the vault door. In the reflection here may be observed the transformation the cell undergoes. The ventral aspect of the caput which had taken on a crimson hue—sometimes blue or almost black—during the oral activity just suspended, again becomes pale. The filiform appendages of the same region, straggled and tangled, again become smooth, and in arrangement, uniform. At this point, frequently, the cause of the disease may manifest itself again and the femaloblasts resume activity. Otherwise they make their appearance at their respective windows. The chains now begin to move with muttering sluggishness as the cells are activated by the nearness of the femaloblasts.

ALLERT LANGE.

Class Prophecy

BY A. F. STARK

Minneapolis, Minn., October 16, 1916.

Dear Doctor:

Let me tender you my sincere regrets for inability to attend the big week in Chicago. Doctor, you missed one of the most enjoyable and profitable weeks this life has to offer.

The National Dental Meeting and Class reunion were both tremendous affairs. No doubt the Society Journal now being edited by our worthy classmates Wakefield and Albright will have a detailed account of the proceedings. Nevertheless, I can't refrain from pointing out a few of the things you missed.

Above all we were successful in making Dr. Doench head of the National Dental Society. Doench conducts a very exclusive practice in Dayton, Ohio, and judging from his ability to quiet the strife and troubles of the class of '21, he should lead this society to great achievements.

The financial worries of the Society are forevermore ended. George Orsech was elected treasurer. You know his tenacious ability to get what he wants. Niedermeyer was re-elected secretary. You know Red was recently elected mayor of Bloomington on the anti-gun ticket. He informed me that he was for the strict enforcement of the blue laws. Oh! what a change time has brought over the old Red Head.

Max Wexler and Horevitz nearly broke up the meeting the very first day. Max sponsors the idea that all children should have all their teeth extracted at the age of twelve. In this manner, he contends all dental caries, focal infection, odontalgia and the like will be eradicated. On the other hand, Horevitz maintains that the same end may be accomplished by removing all the pulp at the age of twelve. Then the fun began. Finkelstein, one of the leading plate specialists of the day, staunchly supported the Wexler method, while Ostrovsky, Rosenberg and Turbow defended the Horevitz method.

On the second day of the convention, Dr. Arthur Rice held a clinic in removable gold foil. Dr. Rice has spent years in research work along this line. He first discovered removable gold foils one blue Thursday back in '21. Dr. Curtiss Eichman read a paper on his new anti-dental-carries *vaccine*. After hearing his claims for his vaccine, I decided to take up plumbing as dentistry will soon be a thing of the dark ages.

Dr. Field gave a very good clinic showing his achievements along the lines of fixed bridge work for the edentulous mouth.

Wednesday was manufacturers' day. The exhibits and displays surpassed anything I have ever seen. The display of "The Belanyi and Rus Dental Accessories," was quite the center of interest. Rus was kept busy demonstrating Finch's automatic gold foil condenser. With this wonderful machine all that is required of the operator is to turn on the switch, the machine inserts the foil. Galbreath and Imber were showing their new root canal filling machine. By means of compressed air they fill root canals perfectly; much as you would cast an inlay.

Dr. Ganey had a full stock of his ready-to-wear plates on display. Dr. Frame was kept busy writing orders for his cavity paste. After years of hard work, John has at last perfected his paste. All you do is paint the outline of the cavity on the tooth with his paste and as the next day the patient presents with cavity nicely etched out waiting to be filled.

Thursday, Trachtenberg showed a very interesting series of x-ray motion pictures of gold casting. The failure of castings was clearly pictured.

Dr. Thomas, of Chicago, and Dr. Vogt, of Montana held an oral surgery clinic. They successfully transplanted the teeth from a monkey to an edentulous human mouth.

The events of the society meeting were all worthwhile enough, but the most enjoyable feature of the week was the class of '21 reunion. It was held on Wednesday night and at the school.

Have you seen the new school? Say, doctor, it certainly is a wonderful building: nothing like it in the country. It stands as a worthy result of Dr. Logan's relentless efforts for the betterment of devoted education.

Many of our former classmates are now members of the faculty. Novak and Mikula are instructors in crown and bridge; R. C. Shur, in pathology; Kaminsky, in therapeutics and materia medica; Lange, in orthodontia; Frey, in prosthetic chemistry, while Oren heads the infirmary.

The most enjoyable feature was the banquet given in Dudley's elaborate restaurant. As back in the good old days, the S. H. quartet dispensed sweet strains of harmonious discord. Thompson, Bierman, Morton and Klan still have very good lungs.

I wish it were possible for me to tell you about all the fellows who were there, but time is too short. Roth was there. He has made a fortune conducting a mail order dental office. Helmen has become independently rich by his testimonials for various chewing tobaccos. Yes, Charlie is still a fighting woman hater.

Salazar flew up from Peru in his speedy little aeroplane. He averaged 300 miles per hour for the trip. Salazar has done much for dentistry in the South American countries.

Marion and Stoddard were there. Marion is located in Seattle, Washington, where he conducts a large practice. Stoddard is head of the Iowa Dental School.

Harvey Buehler brought some of the dust from the Dakotas with him. Harvey said he tried hard to bring something else with him, but got too thirsty on the way. Nevertheless, he boasted of his ability as a home brewer, but we did not get the opportunity to indulge in his concoctions.

Nichols and Houghtaylen are now located in the southern part of the state. They just recently completed a tour of the foreign countries.

Remember back in '21, wherever there was a good looking girl you were sure to find Radell. Well, at last he is in his proper sphere. Radell is practicing in Turkey. The Sultan was so pleased with Radell's work that he endowed him with a harem of a hundred most beautiful women. No, Radell wasn't to the re-union. He could not leave the ladies.

Cupis is now dentist to his majesty, the King of Greece, while Jensen holds a like position in Denmark.

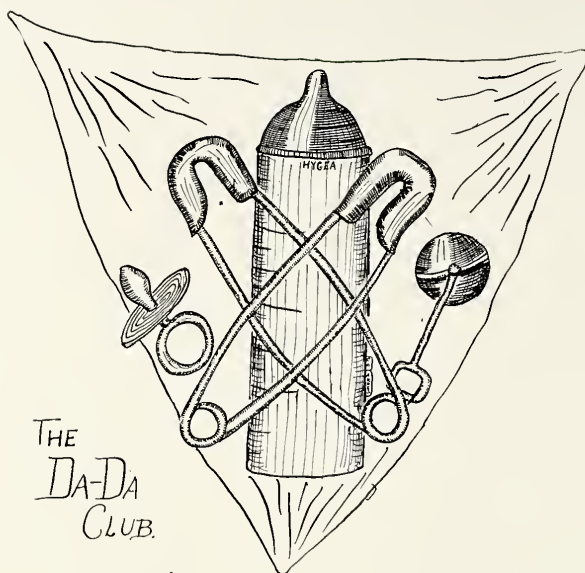
The two boys from Dixie, Murphrey and Hinson, have done wonders along dental lines in the Carolinas.

Looking back upon the old class of '21 they all have seemed to reach the goal of achievement in dentistry. Of course some have fallen by the wayside, but most are still going strong.

In closing, let me tender you my sincere regards to yourself and family. I do hope it will be possible for you to attend the big re-union scheduled for next year.

Sincerely yours,

A. F. STARK.



Da-Da Glub

The Da-Da Club was organized for the magnanimous purpose of stimulating an interest in the propagation of civilization in general and dentistry in particular through the ensurance of future generations.

The worthy father, the venerable heads of our class, convened and in lofty and solemn tones promulgated the object of their organization.

"In recognition of the facts that the advancement of civilization is desirable, that the wonderful deeds of our class ought not to pass into oblivion, and that the accomplishments of our class can best be disseminated to posterity through the efforts of our children; we aim to establish precedents to stimulate the spirit of paternity among the members of our class."

The requirement of a candidate for membership is the fatherhood of at least one child. All offices of importance are automatically filled by members in direct proportions to the number of their offspring.

A. Rabin, G. E. Finch, E. Mikula, R. M. Kaminski, H. Trachtenberg, A. Lange, N. C. Knight, R. C. Shur, Tadashi Nosaka.

Dentos

A successful campaign was launched for securing pledges for the club. The following pledged themselves to become progenitors:

Oren—of twins.

Wakefield—indefinite number, but hoped to join very soon.

Novak—plenty.

Mac Williams.

Field—no definite promise, but implied an ambition of becoming president.

Morton—would find out from his wife.

L. Lieberman.

B. Lieberman.

Max Wexler.

Galbreath.

Isenson.

Goldman—asked for more time.

Barnard.

Doench—five.

Okner.

Frame.

Whelan.

A few prospectives were interviewed on their likelihood of joining:

Hall: "Nothing doing."

Orsch: "I haven't time to bother."

Peterson: "Put my name down."

Thompson: "I haven't got any money."

Bierman: "I've got a brother who'll join."

Avidan: "I will if Mitgang will."

Barnes: "Sure, I'll join as soon as I grow up."

Greene: "How much?"

Roth: "Get out."

Lubkin: "I am waiting for an inspiration."

Reed: "He! he!"

Radell: "I have tried to get a wife."

A. Wexler: "When is the last day for joining?"

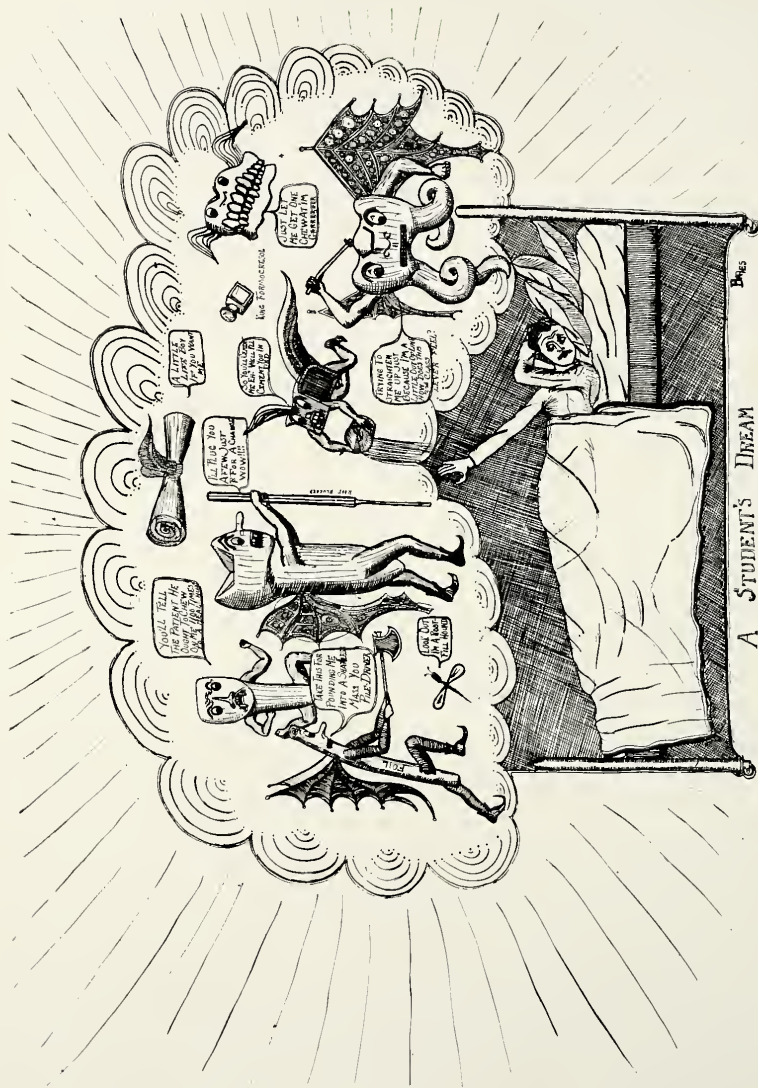
Kirschner: "No ambition."

Mitgang: "I will if Avidan will."

Helmen: "It depends upon how many points I get."

Salazar: "It's a good club, all right."

ALLERT LANGE,
Historian.



Sing a Song o' Seniors—

Four long years we stood the hard test,
Four long years we tried our best
To uphold our standard, second to none,
We, the Senior class of '21.

From lands we have gathered far and near;
But Chicago in memory, we'll always hold dear.
There's Chicago Dental College where we did meet
At the corner of Wood and Harrison streets.

Recollections vivid to us appear
Of days from our Freshmen to Senior year.
Of feats we tried, of pranks we played,
Of many friends that in the years we've made.

Now the day is near when we must part
And leave our Alma Mater with a heavy heart,
But ere we leave to go our several ways
Let us think of our friends of college days.

Here's to our President Doench, noble and true,
Orator and member of Da Da Club, too.
Our sedate vice-president, Rosenberg, E. A.,
Called "Father Abraham" for his wisdom they say.

Neidermeyer "Red" of stature imposing
As Secretary minutes kept from opening to closing.
Goldhorn our treasurer of mien very still.
In politics may rank for he follows "Big Bill."

Historian Kaminski, so Clio recorded,
A sweet little nurse to the altar escorted.
"Duke" Eichman made us weep with valedictory address,
A modest man (by request) could not find did confess.

What order prevailed when Barnes was in view,
Our Sergeant-at-Arms, true humor he knew.
The roof was raised, the air was rent
By cheer leader Frey and every Dent.

Dolor fled and worry held no sway
When Song Leader Finch led the carefree lay.
Then our Quartet with melodious strain
Inspired every man to sing the refrain.

Our Dentos staff worked day and night,
Worked hard to make the Dentos right.
For class and school they represent
And to limelight brought each senior dent.

General Manager Albright endowed with much pep
Tho he may seem bashful can make a quick step
Editor in Chief Wakefield, this was our tip
To clergy preferred Da Da Club membership.

Handsome Class Editor Lange, man of poise
And Class Manager Orsech were two clever boys.
Mikula and Sachs were there with the art
Tho Mikula, we know, could draw from the start.

Nobility we had from lands near and far
As "Clown Prince" Thomas and "Count" Salazar.
The "Crown Prince" from Michigan was due,
"Count" the gentleman was from Peru.

To measure height and length we had good means
For Ganey and Helman were two tall string beans.
Gentle Blair and blushing Peterson "Swede"
Were surely our two modest men, indeed.

Marion in excitement eloquent became,
Stoddard on the staff figured with his name.
McWilliams was a popular social butterfly.
Aviator Stark soared to the Pleiades in the sky.

Isenson, Horevitz, Levine and Rabin
Were bound for Jerusalem to make it their haven,
While Salian, Mitgang and Leiberman, B.
To sit in Sanhedrin as sages three.

Miller our man of dignified physique
Was a firm adherent to Wakefield's technique.
Uchiyama, Nosaka and Hattori man
Were three acquisitions from flowery Japan.

Balanyi with his invention astounds engineers,
For Greene, our busy bee, three cheers.
"Sleeping Beauty" Hinson and Chapiewski are twain,
When a skirt looms in sight something snaps in their brain.

Barnard and Kirschner are musical dentists of fame.
Stone for his firmness speaks with his own name.
Stineberg was precise in certain ways.
"Look pleasant, please," Trachtenberg says.

"You tell 'em," Jensen, and he did know
For he studied till sparks flew for "Bacillus Joe."
From Best we have learned that perseverance wins.
We have Jordan and Gelford, the Siamese twins.

Oh, how Carolina fried chicken was missed,
That special it was did "Cavalry" Murphrey insist.
Morton again longs for the dawn of the day
When 3½% in brown bottles again will hold sway.

Rus of the quartet, is so plump and so round,
A Diamond T truck he drove, but reduced not a pound.
Thompson has a liking for shirts of fine hue;
He'd coax the ball to make billiard with song and with cue.

Rice is the man who no worry knows
While Brady's seen moping wherever he goes.
Applebaum the blondy has a wonderful line.
Avidan, a faculty for aluminum plates that shine.

Hall, our old standby as orator classed.
Field and Cupis were there when a Baby Doll passed.
Corcoran was a thresher by trade;
A dentist and Chicago "diplomat" by fate.

Jackman and Buehler are boys with a smile.
And Knight, our friend, is he from the Nile?
Byrnes and Imber are two quiet chaps
And neither have been permitted to nap.

Ostrovsky was a pest of Kuzminsky's life.
Harrington to sweeten life also took a wife.
Wagner was an orator of soap box fame,
To be "he" vamps is Lubkins and Turbow's aim.

"Butterfly Vogt is very modest they tell
At "Follies" Iorgnette begged ere the curtain fell.
Houghtaylen staid and of thoughts so serene.
Showed to the boys pleasure the pictures on the screen.

Reed displays elegance and grace when he walks,
M. Wexler in excitement at elections talks.
Offenlock is known of principles steady,
Finkelstein to oblige is ever ready.

Radell professes skill of any trade.
Knows lemons from tomatoes, wields well a spade.
In Novak's hand the razor just sang;
Klau is a boy of the Yo! Yo! gang.

Pursell and Kapost are laddies demure.
W. F. Schur is oft taken for R. C. Schurr.
Wexler A. and Feuerlicht to us portend
That as seniors and dentists respect they demand.

Radzinski to be an honor to Detroit will strive.
Krause for future use a taxi learned to drive.
To Okner, Zasser and Zacovitch future seems sunny.
But why the future, they rather the money?

To Reininger, collar day was the happiest day.
Goldman's \$60 bonus took wings on the way.
Frame is no relation to his nomer C. L.
Bierman as a tenor may emotions compel.

Oren and Nicholls are inseparable two;
And what would Galbreath without Jarrendt do?
Roth as a gold foil shark has starred.
Rosenberg, J. L., worked furiously hard.

Silverman was a man sensibly well groomed.
Pugilism by Spiro has been much doomed.
Whelan, teeth to size and color of patient would match.
Reiger, on Saturdays, 2:15 Anrora would catch.

Of our two last men, but not least, we must tell:
Of Sherman, the lawyer? and Laundry—Lieberman, L.
Now in the end, when near is our day,
We wish all our friends "God Speed" on their way.

B. E. A. M.



"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS
A FRIEND."

AFTER A PAIR SENIOR HAS WORKED FOR FIVE HOURS
ON A DO ON AN UPPER FIFTH MOLAR HE
FINDS AFTER THE FOIL HAS FALLEN OUT
THAT THE OFFICE-BOY HAD AND
THEREFORE HE CAN GET
NO CEMENT TO
CEMENT THE
FOIL IN
PLACE.

A Drama in One Act

By SAMUEL LUBKIN

Characters of cast: A Junior, Patient, Demonstrator, Students.

Scene: Infirmary.

Time: Between 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M.

A JUNIOR AND HIS PATIENT

Patient reclines in the chair with head lower than her heels. "Dr. will you please tell me what is the matter with me. It is almost 8 years since I suffer with headaches, pain in the back, stiffness in the joints at times, and general pain in the body. Do you think the teeth cause me all the trouble?"

"I am quite certain it is your teeth."

"Do you really think you will cure me of all my troubles?"

Patient staring directly into the student's face.

"Oh, certainly! All right ma'm, I'll be back." (He gathers almost all of his instruments and walks away with them. Being away for about half an hour he returns. Places all the instruments on the rack.)

Patient raises head looking up with fear. "Will you use all of these for me?"

"I think so." (Patient reclines head and is silenced with awe.) Student holding mirror and explorer. "Open mouth please." (Patient opens mouth and looks upward. The student pushes mirror far back in the mouth and begins examining mouth.)

(Pokes with explorer on a pyorrhea tooth. Point is in the bifurcation of the roots.) "This tooth has a slight cavity."

(Gagging from the mirror.) "No wonder I'm sick."

(Goes on with his examination.) "This tooth needs a Richmond." (Having the point of the explorer in the pulp chamber of the cuspid which is decayed under the gum.) "This space can easily be filled in with a bridge. (Having index finger at the alveolar ridge between central incisor and second molar. Both teeth have receded gum and incisor wabbles.)

"Dr. it's a very good idea."

"I would not suggest anything that's wrong." (Goes on examining lower arch.) "This tooth has a cavity, one missing, this has two cavities. This tooth must have devitalization by pressure anesthesia. This is very good. Well, ma'm, your teeth are in an excellent condition."

Patient (with a happy smile): "Very nice."

"Now, ma'm, I'll go over it once more and have these recorded on a chart. (Shows patient the chart.) Your name please?"

"Margaretta Steopanozubinski."

"How do you spell it?"

"I don't know."

"All right, I'll spell it myself. (Reads it.) Stepabuzki."

"Almost all right."

(Examines mouth again, leaves mirror in the mouth and turns to the racket to register on chart. (Patient gags.) "That's all right. (After teeth are examined student begins his queries again.) Where do you live?"

(Slightly indignant.) "What is that for?"

"Oh, just so! How old are you?"

"Cut it out, Doctor, I want to have my teeth fixed. You don't intend to write my biography?" (Smiles with regret.)

"Oh, no! My intentions are noble. It is my pleasure to know as much about a patient as I can possibly find out. In order to know how to proceed with my therapeutical application with reference to the treatment of the case. Ma'm, you'd be surprised how many cases are inherited!"

Calmed, but hesitates. "Hm, is that so?"

"Please protrude your tongue to make the pillars visible and so I will determine whether your tonsils are hypertrophied."

(Confused.) "What counterfeit tonsils?"

"No enlarged."

"Ah!"

(Places mirror on tongue.) "Please say 'ah.'"

"Ah, ah."

(Looks into mouth and does not see anything.) "Say 'ah,' again."

"Ah, ah."

"All right. (Removes mirror from mouth.) Did you have your tonsils removed?"

"No."

"Did they ever bother you?"

"No."

(To himself.) "I suppose they are all right." (Records.)

(Discouraged.) "What's all that stuff for? I want my teeth fixed. This hurts me. That hurt me last night, I couldn't sleep."

(Explains to patient.) "The Government wants to check up all the tonsils of this country. The order comes from Washington. They want to know the conditions of all the tonsils—for the War Department."

(Tired of all the preliminaries.) "Doctor, I wish you would begin fixing my teeth. My husband will be left without supper tonight."

"Just one moment. I'll call up the professor. I don't want to start myself before he tells me what to do." (Leaves to look for a demonstrator.)

(To nearby student.) "Gee, he gets on my nerves!"

(Returns with demonstrator.)

"Prepare a distal cavity and insert a silicate."

"All right." (Demon. goes. He takes out more instruments, all the burs, right hand piece, clamp forceps, and numerous other things.)

(Very much in distress.) "Will you start now?"

"Yes." (Starts. Tries right hand piece, long hand piece, one bur, another bur, engine revolves. Ziz, zig, zig. (Strikes the enamel without results.)

(Lies with open mouth. Sore.)

(Perspires, and calls neighbor for help.)

Student: "Open mouth, ma'm. (Tries and drops instruments.) Call someone else, I'm busy." (Both walk away.)

(Murmurs.) "He makes me sick." (Raised head and waits impatiently.)

(Returns with another student.)

Student: "Open, please. (Inserts mirror and explorer in month.) What's the trouble?"

"Oh, that distal cavity." (Points to the first bi-cuspid.)

Student: (Tries.) "Oh, its hard to get there. Take out the tooth."

(Looks amazingly at both.) "Other student walks away."

(Goes to look for someone else.)

(Waits again. Looks at the watch.) "For God's sake, it is 3:00 already."

(Waits again and gets angry.) What does he think he's going to keep me here for an ornament; what does he mean by it, anyhow? (Tries to remove napkin. Gets up, puts on hat and coat and walks out.) Oh, I'm sick and tired. That's enough, never again." (And leaves.)

All the students look on and laugh.

Dentos

There was a Doctor named Hall,
Whose attention to class we'd call
Just ten per cent perfect,
While yet he would expect
One hundred and ten from us all.

A. L.

If I had my pick of work again,
And weighed each for its worth,
I'd rather be a dentist than
Any other thing on earth.

* * * *

THE DISCOVERY

Once upon a time a Doc was perusing his cranial typography for the purpose of smoothing the gradually decreasing number of filaments which crowned that noble dome, when the idea struck him that instead of putting a hat upon that crown-supporting member, he would brush a few of the precious filaments across from side to side, thus joining the enclaspings band of bristle at its ends by this transversing path of locks. The stunt seemed so applicable to vital abutment teeth, as well, that he brought forth the great discovery of the MacBoyle Posterior Abutment Piece, consisting of a transversing bar in the occlusal, joined at its ends by the clasp portion of this successful eliminant of the shell crown on vital teeth. "Quid rides? Se defendendo!"

G. E. O.

* * * *

WHAT STANDS BETWEEN A SENIOR AND GRADUATION?

Lo G an
Buckl E y
Thomas

Mac B oyle
Kra U ser
Cri S amore
Ta Y lor

Puterbau G h
L E pak
Roubert T

McNeil
J Ohnson
Roach
Sp Encer

Po P ulorum
M O rris
Bann I ster
Ly N ch
Wa T son
Purvi S

Mueller !



Wouldn't it be Remarkable IF

- Max Wexler would become a great orator in later life.
- Kuzminsky would become a great movie star.
- Dudley cooked something besides beans.
- Rus would use an anti-sialogogue.
- Belanyi's one-lung motor would run quietly.
- Frank Greene would loan out a piece of ligature.
- Roth would recognize his fellow-classmates.
- Finkelstein would talk in a whisper.
- Trachtenburg would have something to say.
- Howie Thompson was cured.
- Turbow would finish repairing Jordan's teeth.
- Finch should shave off the eye-brow.
- Radell would have some old lady patients.
- Cupis was sensible.
- Houghtaylen became president.
- Kaminski would refuse to argue.
- Knight should praise America.
- Novak should do a piece of inferior work.
- Oren should take his time.
- Spiro got to class on time.
- J. C. Reed became an athlete.
- John would forget Roll Call.
- Druckaroff would get thin.
- Peterson would stop blushing.
- A. Wexler would stop talking.
- Rieger should begin a recitation without "well."
- Greene would loosen up.
- Niedermeyer could keep his feet off the railing.
- Ostrovsky would stay awake.
- Jensen should let the instructor slip by without talking to him.
- Marcus should abandon the precision technic of chewing gum.
- Kirschner should come to life.
- Barnes' hair should grow short.
- Silverman should quit grinning.
- Radzinski should park his chew in the left cheek instead of the right.
- Orsech would snore in softer strains.
- Albright would give peace to delinquent subscribers.
- Jackson should step up to your side and not ask to borrow something.
- Barnes would tell his tales of woe without smiling.
- Bierman should land that ten thousand dollar Salvation Army job with his voice.
- Lange should quit the anti-hair cut trust.
- Schur would try to play pool.
- Kirschner would keep his mouth closed during orthodontia class.
- Mikula would quit worrying.
- Orsech's gold plate should not come back before June.
- John would leave the C. C. D. S.
- Miss Flynn should frown.
- We shouldn't be short gold on a bridge.
- Wakefield operated from the right side of the chair.
- Buehler's voice would get husky.
- Rice would get a new deal.

- Nicholls would stop pounding proximal foils.
- P. G. would give more than three points on a foil.
- Jarrendt would say "Hello" properly.
- Helmen should grow fat.
- Salazar should wear anything but bow-ties.
- Corcoran would hold his head straight.
- Schur (W. F.) would have a "Surer" way.
- McWilliams would part his hair in the middle.

Have you ever seen William E. Roth,
The cave-man that looks like a moth?
Every night, cocoanuts,
Dill pickles he engluts,
Of plaster and soap makes a broth.

R. S. S.

YE SENIOR SAGE REFLECTS

The first talking machine, upon which no improvement has as yet been made, was made out of a rib. It is probably true that Radell was not made from a rib, but the case illustrates pretty well what atavism will do.

A real light is rarely hidden under the proverbial bushel, but there are some who keep a bushel to create the belief that it conceals a light. Apropos Houghtaylen in this connection stands out very prominent.

There are those who are so fond of arguments that they will not eat anything that agrees with them. As I see it, Kaminski belongs in this category.

Barnes is a diligent and well-meaning dentist who wanted to take the teeth out of the League of Nations; well, maybe he didn't succeed but he surely gave it plenty of gas.

Mikula has always something to harp on. I hope he will be as fortunate in the next world.

It used to be bright lights that dazzled, but now it is moonshine that blinds. That probably accounts for the fact that so many of the senior class have started to wear cheaters.

* * * *

Wishing no soft words to anoint,
Dean Logan went straight to the point.
Your tuition you pay;
Our rules you obey;
Or get out of the college, aroynt!

A. L.

Dr. MacBoyle suggests that study models be made of the mouth for which artificial restorations are contemplated. "It will often be found that the span that in the mouth seemed too great for a fixed bridge, will, upon the articulated casts, look much more favorable for the employment of a fixed appliance."

Ye Class Cynic: "We understand, Doctor! A drowning man will cling to a straw."

George V. has never loved the girls,
In fact, he don't know how it's done.
But he has a funny little feeling
That it must be lots of fun.

Dr. Mueller: "Why should all decay be removed before sealing in the arsenic?"
Radell: "Well, you have to do it sometime, anyway, so you can just as well do it then."

His name was Orsech and George,
And many a thought did he forge.
But he sure had his fun
Using rod, fist, and gun
To make some poor guy them engorge.

A. L.

FRIENDSHIP

Well, boys, we've been four years together,
Four years of comradeship, four years
Of work thru fair and stormy weather,
Thru days of laughter and of tears.

And now we know of friendship's dreaming,
And how to share the common joys
That leap to strength above life's seeming
To where we call the bunch, "the boys."

May eyes that smile and know no weeping
Be yours thru all the days to come,
And sorrow fall to one long sleeping,
And pain remain forever dumb.

But, boys, what is the use of talking,
We meet to part, we part to meet
For Life whichever way our walking,
So let's be friends and ne'er retreat.

NICHOLAS P. KNIGHT.

* * * *

FRUIT BASKET

Pears—Marion and Stoddard, Cupis and Helman, Salazar and Thomas, Albright and Wakefield.

Peaches—Mrs. Prestley, Miss Wittman and Miss Conerty.

Lemons—Vogt, Roth and Whelan.

Nuts—Houghtaylen, Radell and Imber.

Blackberries—Knight, Hague, Elder, Graves.

Crabapples—Kaminski, Corcoran and Dr. Banuister.

Currants (small berries)—Blair, Feuerlicht and Oren.

Elderberries—Hall, J. K. and Trachtenberg.

Red Raspberries—Niedermeyer and Harrington.

* * * *

Merchat: "Gee, but you wear a heavy suit!"

Mikula: "It looks heavy because I have a lot of things in my pocket."

* * * *

I once knew a dentist named Vogt,
A distinguished surgeon of note.

He weighed quite a ton,
And I wouldn't be one
In a beauty contest to give him a vote.

G. E. O.

Dentos

Bill M. said that he'd been told he should not work
 Upon the Sabbath day.
 The seventh day is made for rest
 It's what the clergy say.
 "Now," said Bill, "to rest on Sunday
 "Is the easiest of tricks.
 "The hardest stunt I have to do
 "Is work the other six."

* * * *

Anxious Moments:

When C. N. J. breaks his explorer in examining a prophylaxis.
 When P. G. looks at you and you fold your arms to hide your dirty coat.

* * * *

Dr. Puterbaugh: "What is mastitis?"
 Vogt: "Inflammation of the mastoid process of the sphenoid bone."

* * * *

When to Orthodontia class I go,
 A little prayer I utter low.
 I say in accents soft and deep,
 "Now I lay me down to sleep."

D. R.

* * * *

Rubber-dam, Tin-can, Oil-can, Ash-can,
 That is how we call for Avidan.
 Call him what you may, call him what you can,
 His nature is so good, that he doesn't give a da'n.

* * * *

An Hildago named Salazar,
 Came up from Peru from afar.
 He came into college,
 To get Dental Knowledge
 And he never did drop beyond par.

G. E. O.



What Is Putrescence?

Dr. Roubert: "What governing factors would you consider in the selection of teeth?"

Mike Whelan: "I would select the teeth according to the size, and shape of the patient."

Dr. Jones: "Bierman, what do we understand by empirical therapeutics?"

Bierman: "In empirical therapeutics we expect one result, but usually get another."

"Will your streps and staphs cause a wen?"

Pyogenic Joe would sneer, and again

He would point very proud

And grin and call out loud

From the pit: "You tell 'em, Jensen!"

A. L.

SAYINGS OF GREAT MEN

Ed Rus: "When I was in the army——"

Barnes: "You wouldn't take me for a hero, would you?"

Dr. Hall: "Success is the art of making mistakes when nobody is looking."

Dr. Mueller: "I don't know, and I don't think anybody else does!"

We all know Cupis, the Greek.

He has lungs which by no means are weak,

But the boys have a fit

When he bellows, "Hoss it,"

Or otherwise acts like a freak.

H. S.

* * * *

There once was a dumb-bell called Imber,

Whose head was made of square timber;

He'd make good if he could

But a head made of wood

Is not very apt to be limber.

G. E. O.

* * * *

There was a Hebrew, Kuzminski

Whose pate was bare and slippery ski.

When you hit it in fun

With a core or a bun

It would bounce to the dean, shootitski.

C. A. H.

"To what do you attribute your success in Dentistry?"

B. GOLDMAN

Like a grower, he raises "peaches,"

"Peaches" of all kinds.

His doctrines he others teaches,

To do it he easy finds.

He needs no orchards, rain, or land;

Neither sunshine nor the dew,

But a fertile mouth at hand

And he will surely raise a few.

I. D.

Dentos

Babe Barnes is the ideal nut.
He knows ev'ry house, shack, and hut
In the village New York,
Where the lightest of cork
Was the stuff whence his noodle was cut.

A. L.

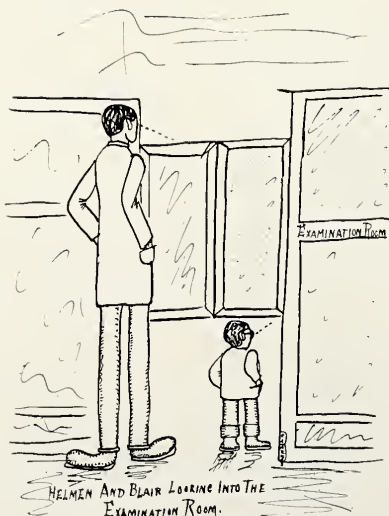
Of all the professions and trades of today
We may call to mind or to mention,
The Dentists who chase all our toothaches away
Deserve very special attention.
In all other walks of this life, we are told,
'Tis push that produces the dollars;
However, with them it is pull that brings gold
From the patient who pays, though he hollers.

There was a Zulu named Knight,
As a dentist he was a knight.
When he tried to pound foil
For a sweet colored goil,
His lips to his ears were stretched tight.

G. E. O.

* * * *

H. Spiro would always be late
To meet his appointments or date.
He made it a rule
To not come to school
Fore the roll at the hour of half past eight.



HELMEN AND BLAIR LOOKING INTO THE
EXAMINATION ROOM.

Dentos

There was a southpaw yclept "Wake,"
The wrong side of the chair he'd take,
And usually a bump
From his gluteal lump
Would jar you and your Johnson-step break.

A. L.

Here's to "Houghf"
Who's always gruff,
And his words are ever quite hasty.
He would like to be a leader,
But should be a feeder,
'Cause round cattle he's handy enough.
He's a natural sod-buster,
And a perfect corn-husker,
And he hails from Sandwich close by.
He's an original, genuine "Luke,"
And always hangs 'round like a fluke,
And he rambles like a "Down-stater" or "Bo."
As a dentist he may have some hope,
Even though to us he's a joke.
Some day with a smile,
He may change the dial,
And cheer up the hearts of the folks
At Sandwich, Ill.

Dr. Puterbaugh, examining a patient: "What may this white patch indicate?"
Geo. Orsech: "Leucopenia."

There was a hippo named Rus
Who teeth in the esophagus
Of a patient did fit,
But the patient did quit;
He's now in his sarcophagus.

A. L.

* * * *

We hear the robin and the wren
I would na know which best I ken.
If I had my choice, it's a cinch
I would not choose Hercules Finch.

C. A. H.

* * * *

OUR LADIES OF THE C. C. D. S.

Pre Stley
Wittman
All En
Lu Eneberg
Coner Ty

Wyneken
O ren
Ja Mison
Tyl Er
Flynn



OUR BUTTERFLY

My name is Sister George, you know,
And as I flutter to and fro,
I'm the one fair butterfly from Nebraska;
I'm as dainty and slim as if I came from Alaska.
I'm very good natured if you let me alone
But don't take my chair if you expect to get home,
'Cause Roth once tried it, and I flitted to his bean,
And now he respects me with the greatest esteem.

Dr. Grisamore: "I suppose you have all had a pleasant holiday season. You certainly show a lot of pep, due, no doubt, to having been fed up on turkey."

Voice: "Turkey? *BEANS!*"

THINGS THAT DON'T WORK

Infirmity sterilizer (because of want of opportunity).
The chair you almost broke your neck, and the other fellow's jaw, to get.
The soap-squirts on the infirmity floor.
The two-towel system.
Burs, two years old.
Demonstrator with a pretty acquaintance.

Mitgang, showing radiogram of tooth with bad dento-alveolar abscess: "Is there any chance of saving this tooth, Doctor?"

Dr. Puterbaugh: "Sure, you can save it after it's out."

There was a student named Lange,
Who blushed every time you said "dang";
But four years at college
Has broadened his knowledge
And now the poor bird uses slang.

G. E. O.

Ye Class Cynic suggests that Dr. Hodgeman should use a mask to avoid "breathing" X-ray waves.

Dr. Johnson, during quiz: "Is Mr. Sherman here yet?"

"You'd be surprised," is the word,
Grisamore 'spects to strike the cord
In the hearts and the deep
Of the souls who do sleep
And leave their work for Doctor Ford.

A. L.

DEFINITIONS

Inter-proximal space: Pyramidal-shaped space between two teeth, containing a "philosophy."

Demonstrator: A fellow who has everything in a nut-shell.

Hall Impression: A tremendous success when made by Dr. Hall.

Pyorrhea: A disease no one knows how to cure but the Juniors.

Sterilization: A punch from Mrs. Oren, and incidentally the death of a few spores.

Partial Denture: A hickey over which a dental student first swears and the patient does afterward.

Toilette of Cavity: A little corner in the cavity where micro-organisms may come in occasionally.

Root Canal Filling: A sure Four-pointer.

Condensation: Knocking H—— out of the patient.

Diploma: A certificate to cease coming to dental school.

N. SHERMAN.

A handsome man is Marion,
Who intends that he will carry on
What he has learned in school.
As he is no damn fool
We 'spect gold cans of Marion.

C. A. H.

Mrs. Presley: "Avidan! Avidan! Is Avidan here?"

No answer.

Dr. Bannister: "Avidant-ly he's not here."

First Senior: Do you write poetry?"

Second Senior: "The editor says not."

Dentos

Dr. Mueller: "What do you use for devitalizing a pulp?"

Chapiewski: "Rubber and Cocain."

* * * *

A plow jockey from Sandwich, I say,
Who busts the clods day by day
He receives a note saying go slow on play
We have sold our last load of hay.

* C. A. H.

* * * *

Eddie Rus allows a mouthful of brown fluid to describe a graceful curve before
it reaches the laboratory floor with a melodious splash.

John: "Did you spit on the floor?"

Rus: "Yes, sir."

John: "Well, give me a chew!"

* * * *

Barker: "I feel sure that I got 'A' in all subjects this semester."

Senior: "What makes you think so?"

Barker: "Well, I knew all the questions."

Senior: "Yes, but what do you suppose they gave you for your answers?"

* * * *

I am bent toward poking fun,
With caustic satire I would stun,
Would dart, would sting, would smart,
But I have not the heart
To say but good 'bout dear old Johnson.

A. L.



"MacBoyle is broadminded enough to admit—"



"THE KID"

A melodious voice has "The Kid,"
For opera and church it is fit;
But the same sweet voice
In the hour of noise
Hollers louder than others, "Cheese it."

A. L.

My name is *Chollie* Helmen.
I'm very tall and slender;
And tough and rough when it comes to men;
But with the fair sex I'm very tender.
My complexion, you know, is rusty,
The cause of it is hard to trace.
The boys say my face isn't dusty,
That the cows spit bran in my face.
When I make my last will and testament
To George or such I will slip
That wonderful little growth that really does present
Itself upon my upper lip.

G. E. F.

To the teacher it's always a treat
To stand in the pit and the heat,
And to be near the rail
Where he best can inhale
The aroma from Niedermeyer's feet.

Dentos

He makes a hit with all the girls
With his twinkling eyes and his curls
William E. gets them all,
They certainly do fall
For that pair of black gleaming pearls.

R. S. S.

* * * * *

THE FRAT PIN

He wore his college frat pin
Just southward of his heart,
And vowed that from that resting place
That pin should never depart.
Years that passed still found him
Ever firm and standing pat,
Still wearing his college frat pin
In honor of his frat.

One day two eyes confused him
His high resolve took chase,
A soft voice coaxed the frat pin
From its old abiding place.
They're now in a little cottage
With welcome on the mat,
And the frat pin?—fastens baby clothes
In honor of his frat.

* * * * *

Ike and Mike, they look similar,
As brothers they were singular.
If Mitgang said he would have some bran
There too he would find his pal, Avidan.

C. A. H.

* * * * *

Mikula, to lady patient: "Do you feel any hot or cold on your last wisdom tooth up there?"

* * * * *

"Doctor" Bill Roth: "Hello, give me Harrison 8240."

(Time out for operator to get number.)

Voice: (Studebaker Theater) "Hello!"

Roth: "Harrison 8240?"

Voice: "Yes!"

Roth: "Is Irene there?"

Voice: "Yes, 'Irene' is playing here now!"

Roth: "Well, this is her dentist. When she gets through playing, tell her to call me up."

Dentos

There once was a spike called Albright,
He always said, "Boys, I am all right."

A biz-manager of fame,
Barney Google was his name,
I'll leave it to you; is he named right?

G. E. O.

* * * *

My neighbor Greene is a funny chap;
He sings at times and his fingers snap.
He hates the cars but jumps a truck
His nails he bites and says, "hard luck."

S. L.

* * * *

Jackson's patient, as he met her in plate room: "Why, Doctor, I've been waiting over an hour!"

Jackson: "Oh, that's all right! That's all right!"

* * * *

Dr. Mueller: "What is your treatment of a patient with an acute dento-alveolar abscess, Knight?"

Knight: "Give him a prescription."

* * * *

The terrible-tempered "Grick"
Does wield a most powerful brick.
For a wet apple-core
Makes him red, hot and sore,
And into the sinner's hide nick.

A. L.

* * * *

Dr. Mueller: "Where do tobacco stains occur?"

Whelan: "On the mucous patches on the teeth."

* * * *

There is a young man—Jim Frame,
Who never has much on his brain.
He will make a good dent
If it takes every cent
He can get, to establish a name.

C. A. H.

* * * *

THAT D—ND INLAY

Three times it slipped,
In alcohol (home brewed).
It must have been stewed;
For I'll swear, (and that's rare),
In the forceps, well gripped.
The DEVILISH thing slipped.
Did it stagger out of the door.
Or drop down a crack in the floor.
Or get drowned in some cuspidor?
I hunted all over the place,
'Til moisture came out on my face.
I keenly felt it a disgrace,
That that durned little inlay
Should get the best of me that way.

R. THOMAS.

BLUSHING PETE

They call me "Blushing Pete,"
My equal you never did meet.
And as I hail from Marinette
The college will hear from me yet.
When on the extraction list I am found,
I have my eyes peeled for a cute little blond.
One day by chance she came my way
And for fear it would hurt, to me did say:
"Please hold my hand," and though Pete was like crimson,
He did this kind act; it was just to his season.
"Oh, thank you," she said, "you're one I could adore."
"You're welcome," Pete said, "that's what I'm here for."

G. E. F.

PET PEEVES OF SENIORS

Hurrying for class and arriving just as John gets through taking roll.
Waiting for supplies at the window.
Freshmen in the Senior Lab.
Seniors in the Freshman Lab.
Wide-rimmed 'tortoise-shell' specs sported by Messrs. Finch, Feuerlicht, Lange,
Vogt, Marion, and Klau.
The Dean's organization systems.
Reaming root canals.
Dudley's beans.
The phantom light in the small amphitheater.
Affectionate patients.
Prophylaxis.
M-O-D inlays.
Disappointments.
1/60 of an inch.
Hold-over Seniors.
Class from 5:00 to 6:00 P. M.
Class from 8:30 to 9:30 A. M.
Checked Facings.
Orthodontia.
More Gold.
The Editor's Blue Pencil.

Lightly into the class room he came;
John had been there, but he was game.
After the lecture he flew down the stair,
Our own Georgie Vogt, the butterfly fair.

C. A. H.

LOGIC

Sagacious Senior: "Dr. Jones will not meet the class tonight."
Willing Senior: "How do you know?"
S. S.: "Dead fish causes indisposition."
W. S.: "Well?"
S. S.: "Dudley had dead fish on the menu today."

Doctor Kendall has told us to heed
His words as to diet and feed.
Starch to the baby
Makes it fretty and cra'by
And to its late ancestors speed.

A. L.

I'm the original, genuine "Nuts" Radell,
I live in Logan Square; take the "L."
I'm a jolly good pal if you treat me right
But don't muss my hair or we'll sure have a fight.
When you speak of the ladies, I wear a big smile,
For a sweet little maiden I'd walk a whole mile.
With young lady patients I take extreme care
As for hurting their feelings I always beware.
In carving an inlay I am very precise,
'Cause when finished I like them real nice.
And so when you meet me I demand some attention.
As, I assure you, my merits deserve extreme mention.



"Has anyone an oilstone in his pocket?"

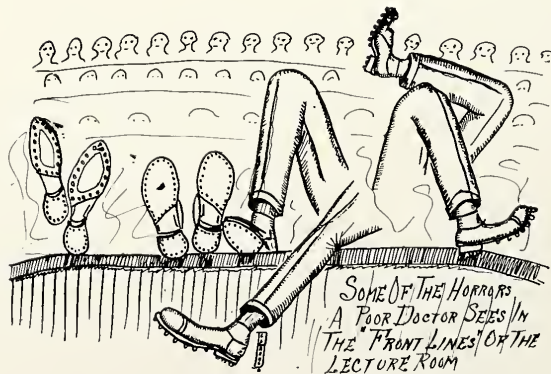
Dr. Hall: "When you look for a place to locate don't forget that there is no Heaven for a dentist."

Houghtaylen: "Where do they go?"

IFS

- If Cupis is no angel, is Chas. A. Helman?
- If Roth doesn't know whether the fourth molar has a transverse ridge is Walter Schur?
- If Kirschner plays in the band, will he use Ernest's Goldhorn?
- If Reiger buys a statue will it be a Silverman?
- If Eichman were a carpenter would he build Barnes?
- If Barnes stays in Chicago, will he turn the Knight into day?
- If Imber is married, why not shower him with Rice?
- If Houghtaylen looked toward Sandwich, would he C. A. Field?
- If Jensen gives Kaminski his picture, will he Frame it?
- If Morton burnt a crown would Leo Frey his?
- If plaster is soft, is Stone hard?
- If the class has election will Geo. Vogt?
- If Wagner makes a noise in class will he Wakefield?
- If Russia had an auction sale would they Salazar?
- If Rice looked could he C. Miller?
- If Blair writes a book could J. C. Reed it?
- If Spiro feels blue is Frank Green?
- If Oren has dollars has Donald Nicholls?
- If Hinson knows the dope is R. C. Shurr he does too?
- If thefts are reported do they Offenlock the school?
- If a pus sac is pus what is S. Sachs?
- If Peterson is no dub is Bernard Albright?
- If Lange ever became indisposed, would he be well Or-sech?
- If Shorty Blair had flaxen hair, would he be Peterson?
- If Druckaroff was an athlete, would he win if Corcoran?
- If Avidan would hire a bunch of boxers, would you call them a Mitgang?

* * * *



Dentos

SENIOR CLASS WILL

By B. E. ALBRIGHT

We, the class of 1921, of Chicago College of Dental Surgery, being of sound (?) mind and memory do hereby bequeath, relinquish and divide our property as follows:

To the Faculty:

Our heartfelt thanks for the many improvements in our interests.

To Dr. Logan:

1. A class "A" school (no one can deny that).
2. Our sincere regards and good will.

To the Juniors:

1. Our dignity.
2. Our perseverance.
3. Our studiousness.
4. Class spirit.
5. Peaceful class meetings.
6. Our patients whose work is incomplete the best of which we have had the benefit.
7. The five flights to the Senior Amp.

To the Sophomores:

1. Our hopes for a good organization.
2. Bright prospects for the Dentos.
3. Thanks for their thoughtfulness of our welfare.
4. Privilege of wearing white coats.

To the Freshmen:

1. Collar day.
2. W. E. Roth, because he really belongs with you.
3. The Sophomore Mirror.

To the incoming Freshmen:

1. The cadavers and plenty of plaster puddings.

To Mrs. Allen:

1. All our shortage of gold, etc.
2. An automatic smile producer for use when there are two grains short.

To Miss Flynn:

A cheery greeting and memories.

To Dr. Johnson:

1. All our state board foils.
2. An assistant whose services shall be judged at 75 yrs. par.

To Dr. Buckley:

1. Much Formacresol and many good root canal fillings.

To Dr. Puterbaugh:

1. New examination charts.
2. A book ("How to Become Thin").

To Dr. Brophy:

1. Thanks for his remembrances and sincere regards.

To Dr. Roach:

1. More stories.
2. New attachments.

To Dr. Hall:

1. Co-operation for the 10% on good attendance to lectures.
2. A casting machine that casts.

To Dr. MacBoyle:

1. A machine and technic to make the attachments so often inquired about.

To Dr. Grisamore:

1. A new system of lighting when he shows slides.

To. Dr. Krauser:

1. A few automatic cusp swagers for crowns.

To. Dr. Morris:

1. Nerve tonic to overcome nervousness and excitability when extracting.

To. Dr. Bannister:

1. A milder language (other than the vulgarian before patients) and less sarcasm.
2. A system of rounding up the Juniors during his lab. periods.

To. Dr. Roubert:

1. A book "How To Run An Automobile."

To. Dr. Mueller:

1. Our peaceful class periods in quiz.

To Dr. Taylor:

1. Topics of the day.
2. More nurses to converse with.

To Dr. Populorum:

1. More good looking patients to write slips for (female).

To. Dr. R. G. Spencer:

1. More vest pocket climax.

To. Dr. Watt:

1. Longer lecture periods.
2. The honor roll and the slackers.

To Dr. Lepak:

1. A little more conversation.

To Dr. Purvis:

1. The X-Ray machine.

To. Mrs. Prestley:

1. Dr. Bannister (she never can find him when she wants him).

To Miss Conerty:

1. All our old excuses to patients.

To John:

1. A watch dog to be kept in school at night.
2. A "chew."
3. Invigorating spirits.

To Dudley:

1. A detective to stop the "snatchin'."
2. More beans and roast beef.

In witness thereof, we have herewith set our hand and seal this 31st day of May in the year of our Lord. one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

SENIOR CLASS 1921

On this 31st day of May, A. D. 1921, in the City of Chicago, County of Cook and State of Illinois, the Senior Class 1921 signed the foregoing instrument in our presence and declared it to be their last will and testament, and as witness thereof we do now at their request, in their presence, and in the presence of each other hereto subscribe our names.

Witnesses:

PLOWJOCKEY LUKE OF THE COUNTRY.

GYP THE OILCAN OF CHICAGO.

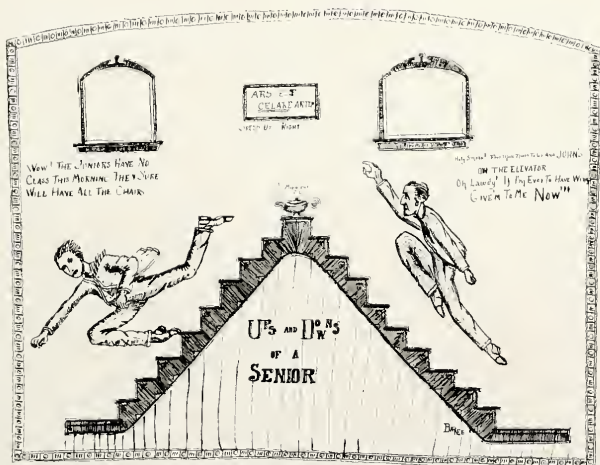
UP-TO-DATE FARMING

We've bathed the bossie's tootsies, we've cleaned the rooster's ears,
We've trimmed the turkey's wattles with antiseptic shears.
With talcum all the guinea hens are beautiful and bright,
And Dobbin's wreath of gleaming teeth we've burnished snowy white.
With pungent sachet powder we've glorified the dog,
And when we have the leisure we'll manicure the hog.

We've done all in our power to have a barn de luxe;
We've dipped the sheep in eau de rose; we've sterilized the ducks.
The little chicks are daily fed on sanitized worms,
The calves and colts are always boiled to keep them free from germs.
And thoroughly to carry out our prophylactic plan,
Next week we think we shall begin to wash the hired man.

B. A.

* * * *



TECHNIC OF MANDIBULAR INJECTION

Novocain solution.
Over the lingual cusp.
In the oral cavity.
•Down the aesophagus.

G. L. W.

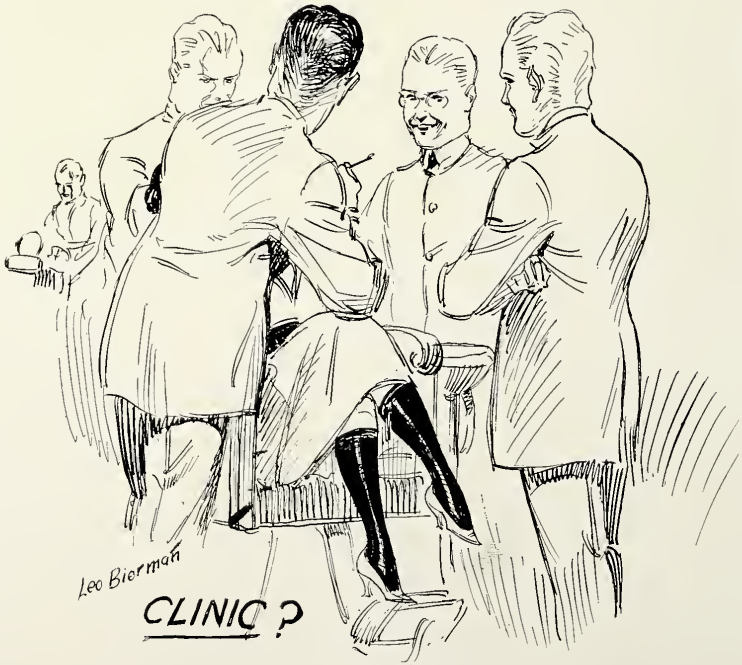
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LAMENT OF ANY SENIOR

When a guy gets a girl in the chair
Who happens to be pretty and fair
Some wise Demonstrator
Will horn in and date 'er
And the student gets always the air.

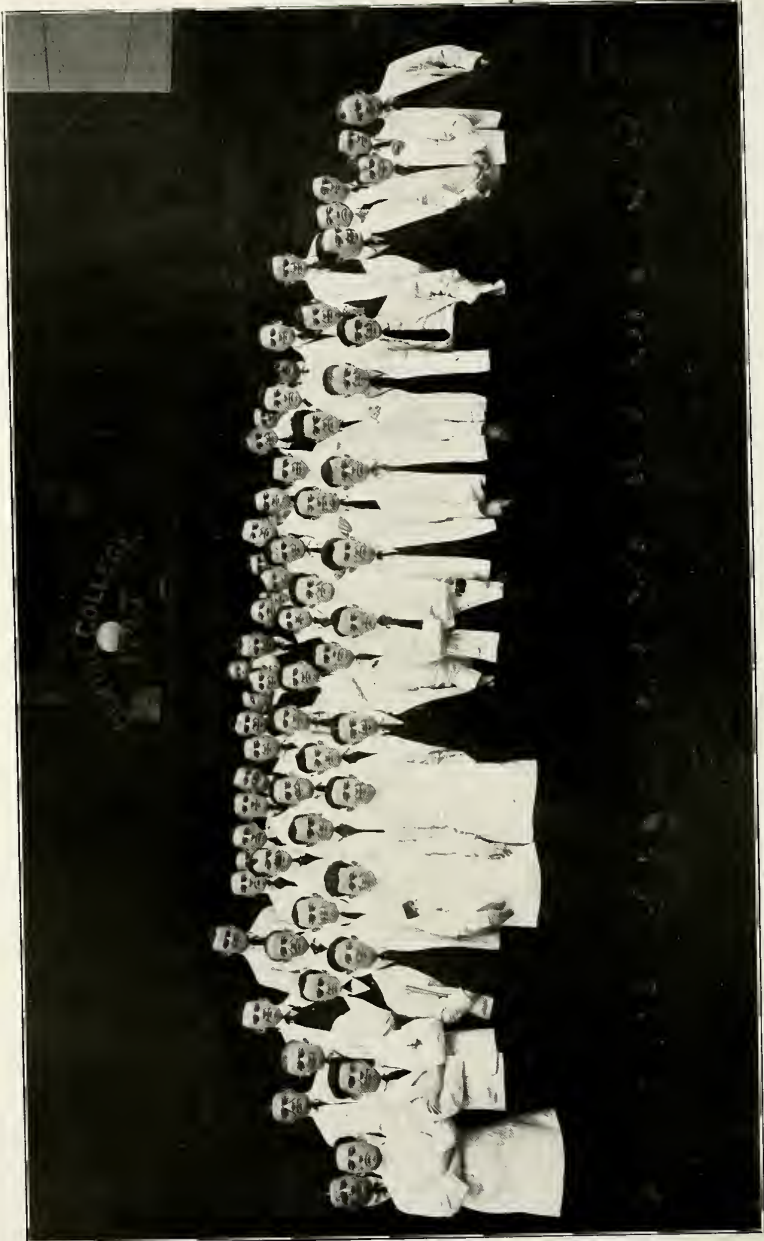
H. S.

* * * *



CLINIC ?





Junior Class

Junior Class Officers



*V. H. Carr,
Vice-President*

*B. H. Rosenbaum,
Treasurer*

*C. R. Quinn,
President*

*B. P. Davidson,
Editor DENTOS*

*M. D. Cohen,
Sergeant-at-Arms*

*M. O. Peterson,
Secretary*

*A. Kuncl,
Assistant Editor and
Cartoonist*

Junior Class History

How often we say, "Those were the happy days," when the memory of bygone times is brought to us, and how seldom do we realize that a few years hence we may look back upon today and find things of interest which do not appear of particular value in passing. Each year and each day History is made, and so, though perhaps we do not consider them as such just now, in time we shall see that our years at C. C. D. S. were not all devoted to dreary, uneventful hours of drudgery.

We met for the first time as a class of expectant Freshmen in October, 1918. Although the course had been extended to four years, we did not lack in numbers. The World War was then at its height, so the majority of the class enlisted in the S. A. T. C., which was established at the College. Shall we ever forget those days!

The "Battle of Ashland Boulevard" was duly fought and won; we celebrated Armistice Day in a fitting manner, led by our band, and just before Christmas we received the longed-for discharges and were once more "civilians."

After the holidays, we discovered that nearly half of our members had dropped out, due to the disbanding of the S. A. T. C. and subsequent loss of Government assistance. However, those of us who were left went bravely on, assimilating as best we could the principles of Anatomy, Histology, Chemistry, and those other essentials in the curriculum of an embryo D.D.S.

Last year we made the acquaintance of "Daddy" Watt, and his characteristic lectures and critical eye became familiar to all of us. We learned to respect his skill with pliers and knife, and woe to the unfortunate individual who presented for inspection a "shanty-shaped" crown! Dr. Borland, with his forcible manner of expression, made us dance to the tune of "Heat, Cold, Pain, Touch."

How well do we remember Dr. Jirka's quizzes on the intricacies of the Trigeminal Nerve! And who was it that informed Dr. Zoethout of the presence of starch in the saliva? But in spite of all our woes and mishaps, we succeeded in climbing to Junior heights.

The present term had a very auspicious opening, with the College in the hands of such men as Drs. Logan, Brophy, and Johnson. We feel that we are under the guidance of some of the best known and most capable men in the profession, and with our co-operation, they can make C. C. D. S. the best institution of its kind.

We are now wearing the coveted white coats, and to most of us our troubles are just beginning. Patients that disappoint; plates that won't fit; foils that *WILL* be removable—all these things tend to make life miserable for us. Wonder if there is a Junior who hasn't had any "hard luck"?

Now we aspire to Senior greatness, and next year we'll "don our dignity" and go into the last lap of the race. May it prove the best ever!

M. O. PETERSEN.

Junior Class Roll

BY DAVIDSON

Alban, D. N.	Bayonne, N. J.
"So big a heart in so little a man, Astonished all his friends."	
Barker, R. S.	Clymer, N. Y.
"Whosoever findeth himself a wife, Findeth a good thing."	
Beveridge, L.	Bozeman, Mont.
"Ever cheerful, but quick to anger."	
Boeck, W. O.	Chicago
"He comes to us late, But better late than never."	
Bloom, N. D.	Chicago
The chessboard is the field of life."	
Bruckman, J. N.	Chicago
"Though he himself was not so often seen, His voice was heard both far and near."	
Bugenstein, S. B.	Minneapolis, Minn.
"Earnestness is enthusiasm tempered with reason."	
Carr, U. H.	Glen Ellyn, Ill.
"He has the energy which will do anything in the world."	
Cohen, M. D.	Chicago
"A student, dancer, athlete, all, What man could claim as much?"	
Cohen, S. Z.	Chicago
"His head is his crowning glory."	
Corcoran, E. J.	Portland, Ore.
"There is the merry Irish in his eyes."	
Corn, A.	Chicago
"Born with military abilities, But has come to the dental field."	
Davidson, B. P.	Chicago
"True friendship is a well tested thing."	
Denienholz, H. E.	Chicago
"Handsome and loved by all his friends, A happy youth is he."	
Demetrakopoulos, T. L. (Dennis)	Platonas, Greece
"What's in a name? That which we call a rose By any other name would smell as sweet."	
Dixon, J. L.	Lovington, Ill.
"Still water runs deep."	
Elder, O. W.	Georgetown, British Guiana
"Though a stranger, he feels right at home."	
Forber, H. L.	Chicago
"He has the mien and carriage of a count."	

Fox, M.	Chicago
"Indeed worthy to be named a fox."	
Friduss, M.	Chicago
"A lion is not so fierce as he is painted."	
Goldstein, J. W.	Chicago
"He aspires to that well-known realm of 'ladies' man.'"	
Gordon, M. S.	Chicago, Ill.
"Reticent, but true beneath the surface."	
Graves, E. E.	Lincoln, Nebraska
"So quiet, no one knows of his presence."	
Hamer, P. A.	Onarga, Ill.
"Don't bother me with women."	
Hendrich, F.	Lemberg, Poland
"He sees but the serious side of life."	
Horevitz, L. P.	Chicago
"I come not before you to make orations."	
Jaffe, H.	Chicago
"The Lord helps those who help themselves."	
Kan, J. M.	Berkley, Va.
"The almost victim of matrimony."	
Kuncl, A. C.	Chicago
"And from his height he looks down on us and wonders."	
Leppla, H. M.	Edgar, Wis.
"Intelligent and good to look at, too, That rarest combination."	
Licht, L. I.	Chicago
"A man who has had his fill, Of pills, and ills."	
Litwak, M.	Chicago
"Life is but a gamble, so why worry."	
London, P. D.	Chicago
"Oh, for a life on the rolling deep."	
McDonough, A. L.	Mt. Vernon, South Dakota
"He goes through life with a smile for everyone."	
Nathan, B.	Chicago
"Persuasion tipped his tongue."	
Nelson, E. W.	Menominee, Mich.
"As imposing as a Hercules, And as silent."	
Pauly, G. A.	Chicago
"He believes in the saying, 'Silence is golden.'"	
Pregozen, B.	Chicago
"He has a soul built for music."	
Peterson, M. O.	Heron Lake, Minn.
"Words with him are few, But weighty, indeed, when spoken."	
Quinn, C. R.	Muskegon, Mich.
"What his mother meant when she said, 'Be good and you'll be president.'"	
Ragsdale, A. K.	Dallas, Texas
"As the lone star he stands, Stalwart and independent."	
Rattner, S. M.	Chicago
"There's not a poet in the land, But whom he's read and read."	
Redlich, H. E.	Chicago
"Thoroughness—You can't separate him from it."	

Dentos

Rosenbaum, B. H.	Chicago
	"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined."	
Rosenberg, L.	Chicago, Ill.
	"Continued cheerfulness is a sign of wisdom."	
Rosenthal, A.	Chicago
	"He does nothing in particular, but does it well."	
Schulson, M.	Chicago
	"His thirst for knowledge is unbounded."	
Schulman, B.	Chicago
	"And the cry rang through the air, 'Water! water!'"	
Schankman, S.	Chicago
	"His serious face shows his ambition."	
Schneiderman, D. A.	Montreal, Can.
	"He always seeks the background."	
Sheehy, E. B.	Chicago
	"Brief and direct; Not a word too much speaks he."	
Shimmelfarb, M.	Chicago
	"Short and with rosy cheeks, Smiling always, never speaks."	
Shafer, F. S.	Salt Lake City, Utah
	"The good that dwells in him, Is ever ready for a needing friend."	
Schmeckebier, W. L.	Chicago Heights, Ill.
	"Knowledge, his final aim."	
Smith, M. R.	
	"He'll never die of overwork; He doesn't believe in it."	
Star, S. B.	Chicago
	"It's the change in life that counts."	
Stastney, R. E.	Cicero, Ill.
	"Why worry, worry, worry, When laughing is just as good?"	
Solo, H.	Chicago
	"Tis indeed a misfortune to be bashful."	
Tanaka, S.	Japan
	"He comes from the land of the flowers."	
Ury, A. B.	Chicago
	"He drives his way through the world."	
Watson, T. V.	Bloomington, Ill.
	"He has not very much to say and says it."	
Waldman, H.	Chicago
	"In life he sees a deeper meaning than most others do."	
Weinstein, J. S.	Chicago
	"He acts much quicker than he talks."	
Welcher, N.	Chicago
	"The babe of the class, And he carries it well."	
Witous, E. J.	Cicero, Ill.
	"His quiet and unassuming ways, Win the heart of everyone."	
Wolfe, J. V.	Mt. Horeb, Wis.
	"A ferocious name, wholly unlike the man himself. What's in a name? As Shakespeare says."	
Zawadski, John.	Chicago
	"Last of our list, but not the least, As well liked as the best in the class."	

Rubber Stamps

Logan: "We will or bust."
Johnson (C. N.): "My boys."
Roach: "It has no disadvantages."
Puterbaugh (P. G.): "Sign up, boys."
MacBoyle (Mac): "Show it to Krauser."
Grisamore: "You'd be surprised!"
Hall: Good when we see him.
Kendall: "Rodney Gunpuncher and Peter Axehandle."
Borland: His stories.
Zoethout: "Isn't it and to be sure."
Danielson (Dan): "Get your microscopes."
Hodgman: "Your thumb, please."
Jirka: "Explicitly."
Watt: "My honor roll."
Thomas: "Are fees fair?"
Lewis: White neckties.
Hoffman: "Five hundred words."
Kolar: "We, as dentists, should know it."
Morris: "Gas or local."
Lepak: "Spend a little more time on it."
Krauser: "Where's your slip?"
Lynch: His kids.
Spencer: "Tell 'em to jump in the lake."
Bannister: "!?*—*?! Are you going to use that in a patient's mouth!"
Mueller: "This is important."
Purvis: "Not yet, tomorrow, please."
Populorum: "Golden foil."
McNiel: The Salt Lake Tribune.



WHAT THE FRESHMEN THINK AND SAY

I want to be a Junior, and with the Juniors stand,
 With my foot upon an engine, and a mirror in my hand.
 I wouldn't be an emperor; I wouldn't be a king;
 I wouldn't be a president for all that life can bring;
 I wouldn't be an angel, for the angels have to sing.
 I'd rather be a Junior and *never do a thing???*

* * * *

FRESHMAN DISSECTING REMARKS

By Junior Prosector

Ventral cavity contains two smaller cavities which are divided by a bone called the diaphragm.

The ear is made up of the internal, external, and eternal ears.

Bones of the leg are fibula, tibia, metatarsals and ulcers.

In naming the joints: "Balls and eye socket joints."

* * * *

Susie: "Do you suppose the dentist would give me back that tooth he pulled. nama?"

Mother: "Certainly, Susie, but what do you want with it?"

Susie: "I want to put a piece of candy in it and see it ache."

* * * *

There are five classes of Juniors:

1. Those who do the right thing without being told.
2. Those who do the right thing when told once.
3. Those who do the right thing when told twice.
4. Those who do the right thing when kicked from behind.
5. Those who will not do the right thing until someone goes along to show them how and stay to see that they do it.

CASUAL REMARKS

Like the weather—frequently changing.—Forber.
He was his mother's son.—Dixon.
His hair was not more sunny than his heart.—Beveridge.
I chatter, chatter, as I go.—McDonough.
Refer all theological questions to me.—Shafer.
Never too busy himself to help others.—C. Quinn.
Greater men than I may have lived, but I doubt it.—Zawadski.

ADVICE TO JUNIORS

(BY DR. C. N. JOHNSON)

1. Keep your dental equipment clean.
2. Keep all instruments sharp.
3. Keep your automatic mallet and dental engine well oiled.

In Materia Medica class one day Dr. Puterbaugh asked:
"What would you administer to a man who swallowed a large dose of oxalic acid?"

Bright Student (in an undertone): "The sacrament."

Dr. Puterbaugh did not hear this answer. Take notice now, Dr. Puterbaugh.

Aunt Ethel sent George to the dentist. On his way over he met Tom.

When George came home Aunt Ethel asked:

"Well, George, were you brave at the dentist's?"

George: "Yes, Auntie, I was."

Aunt Ethel: "Then here is the quarter I promised you. And now tell me what he did to you."

George: "He pulled out two of Tommy's teeth."

A CATHOLIC JEW

A Jew started a business in a Catholic neighborhood, and after a few days he discovered that something was affecting his trade. He decided that there was something which interfered with his business, so he determined to become a Catholic. He went to a Father and told him of his desires. After giving Goldberg some advice, etc., the Father sprinkled a little water on Goldberg's head and said:

"Goldberg, you are now a Catholic."

Goldberg's business grew immediately after this. But one Friday Murphy passed the Jew's home at dinner time and he saw a roast duck on the table. Murphy hurried to the Father's house and excitedly said:

"Father, Goldberg is not a good Catholic. I passed his house and saw a roast goose on his dining table."

The following Sunday the Father saw Goldberg and asked him for an explanation. "I'm a good Catholic, Father," explained the Jew. "I never had a duck or any meat on my table last Friday."

"But Murphy said he saw a roast goose on your dining table last Friday."

"A roast goose! Why that was a fish," exclaimed Goldberg. "Before I became a Catholic you dripped some water on my head and said, 'Goldberg, you're a Catholic.' Well, before I killed that goose I took some water and poured it on the goose's head and I said, 'Goose, you're a fish.'"



FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING

Dr. Danielson (after quizzing a certain Junior thoroughly): "A. Corn, you're a nut."

Dr. Kendall knows better than to give the Juniors laboratory work in organic chemistry.

We have too many experts who would endeavor to make explosives.

AN ODE

Freshmen are Freshmen,
And Sophomores are Sophs,
But the Juniors and Seniors,
They are next to the Profs.

Here is to the Junior class,
The bunch that takes no sass.
If you get funny, you are a rummy,
For they can sure give you the razz.

Sheehy demands that he be notified of the Junior Class meetings.
That's right, Sheehy—No taxation without representation.

Our lives as students oft remind us
That we should strive to do our best,
And when departing leave behind us
Notebooks that will help the rest.

Dr. Kendall: "Can you name a liquid that won't freeze?"

Student: "Hot water."

Dan: "Where are T. B. tubercles found in nature?"

Ury, at Stasney's suggestion: "They are found free in nature."

Dan: "What is a chancre?"

Stasney: "There are two kinds, hard and soft."

Stasney: "That is all I know about it."

Dan: "Well, that does not necessarily mean much, does it?"

Pete (M.O.P.): "Give me two sources of oil of cloves."

Dixon: "Sure; from distillation of cloves and Miss Flynn."

Peterson (M.O.P.) playing tennis in Union Park, flirts with two young ladies of decidedly Jewish accent.

One of the girls: "Nicze day, ain't it?"

Peterson faints.

* * * *

AT THE SIG HOUSE

Wanted to know—

Who put the limberger cheese in the second floor front?

Who put the onions in my pillow?—Albright.

Who spit tobacco juice on me while I was bathing?—MacDonough.

Who broke my gazook?—Nelson.

How Mac got home one night.

* * * *

Teacher: "Johnny, if you're a good boy you will go to heaven and have a gold crown on your head when you die."

Johnnie: "Nothing doing. I had one of those things on a tooth once."

* * * *

After careful thought, Shafer would like to know why Dr. Bannister bawled him out for asking about the electric furnace.

* * * *

Dr. Kendall: "A state board question."
Dr. Zoehout: "To be sure, now."
Dr. Danielson: "Get out your microscopes."
Dr. Grisamore: "What is orthodontia?"
Dr. Borland: "Let me have a chart."
Dr. Roubert: "Now, in taking a bite——"
Dr. Bannister: "You make me tired."
Dr. Spencer: "I want you fellows to cut that out."
Dr. Lynch: "You're off on the median line."
Dr. Morris: "Close that door, will you?"
Dr. Suddarth: "Before we start, I want you fellows——"
Dr. McBoyle: "For goodness sake, don't——"
Dr. Johnson: "Next time I shall talk on——"

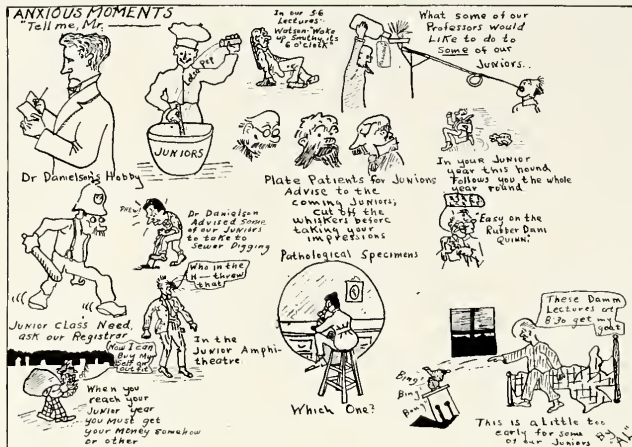
Kan: "Well, ——"

Dr. Kendall: "Cannot." (Kan-not.)

Served exclusively at our College cafe:
Dudley

SpuDs
Hamburger
Bread
Jello
Beans
yeggs
i Prices

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FAMED JUNIOR CLASS OF C. C. D. S.

Which is the best working class of all classes,
 Who receives the most knocks from the college professors,
 Who bring trouble and noise and woe,
 All the day long wherever they go?
 Who do their best when it has to be done,
 And never cease work till the victory's won?
 Who, in the conflict, stand for their right,
 And never let patients wait until night?
 Who, in the march of Learning's great mount,
 Lead the hosts far below and drink first at the fount
 Of knowledge? Are you dumb? Can't you guess?
 Why the famed Junior Class of the C. C. D. S.

AL.

* * * *

JU-niors

Jack: "That cigar you're smoking is strong enough to kill a mule."
 Harry: "G'wan. I've been smoking these for years."

Jolly
 Unique
 Neat
 Ideal
 Observant
 Respectful
 Supreme



Every man is or hopes to be an idler.—Witous.
 Sincerity is surely a virtue.—Redlich.
 I love to torment some people.—Kuncl.
 Socialism is the philosophy of failure. That's why I'm a socialist.—Smith.
 What do you want to know?—Stastny.
 Never too old to learn.—Sheehy.
 I abominate knowledge.—Watson.

By AL

TABLOID QUESTIONS

(Written in the shade of the palm of the hand.)
 Where can a man buy a cap for his knee?
 Or a key for the lock of his hair?
 Can his eyes be called an academy,
 Because there are pupils there?
 In the crown of his head what jewels are set?
 Who crosses the bridge of his nose?
 Can he use, when shingling the roof of his mouth,
 The nails on the ends of his toes?

By AL



P eterson
 Sh A fer
 Schmeckeb I er
 Samo N
 Lep L la
 Forb E r
 Zawad S ki
 Rag S dale

H O revitz
 P regozen
 She E hy
 Van R ell
 W A tson
 Weins T ein
 S O lo
 Sta R
 Schul S on

R O senbaum
 F ox

Li T wak
 H amer
 Den E nholz

J affe
 Q U inn
 Ku N cl
 Sm I th
 R O senberg
 Schneide R man

Boe C k
 Schu L man
 K A n
 Sta S tny
 Witou S

W I nner
Ta N aka

Rosen T hal
Co H en, M.
Grav E s

Wel C her
SH ankman
Redl I ch
Hendri C h
WA ldman
McDonou G h
Corc O ran

C orn
L O ndon
E L der
AL ban
Shim E lfarb
G ordon
Bev E ridge

C O hen, S.
Wol F e

Gol D stein
D E nnis
Dixo N
Rat T ner
NA than
Ne L son

David S on
Br U ckman
FR idus
Bu G enstein
Bark E r
Ca R r
UrY

—AL

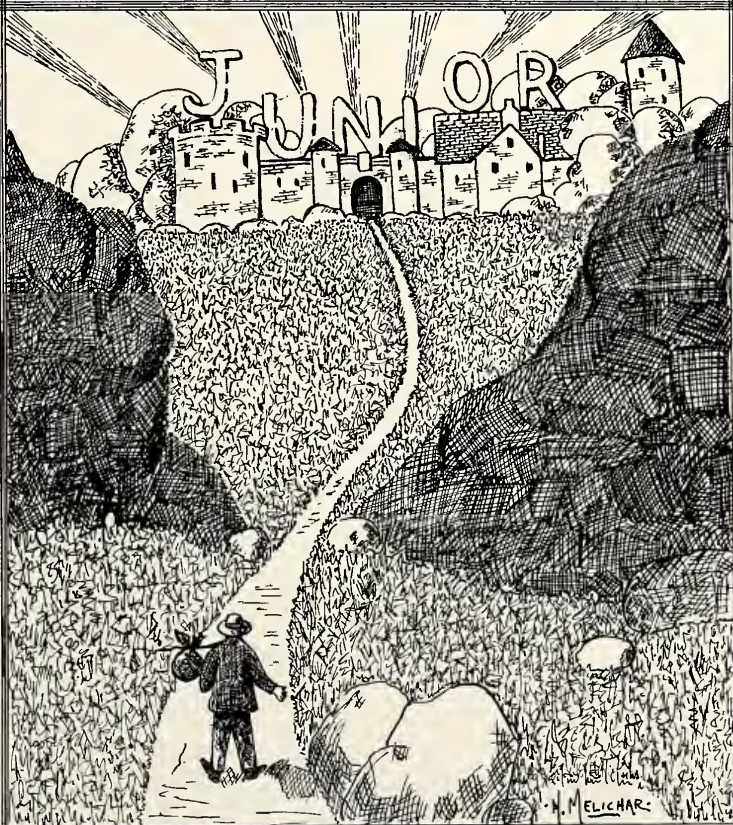
Dentos



"Snaps"

1921

SOPHOMORE





Sophomore Lecture Hall

Sophomore Class Officers



C. STINE,
Vice-President

B. McDONALD,
President

L. SCHLOCKER,
Secretary

DENTOS

I. J. STAHL,
Business Manager
Treasurer of Class

G. B. SPRAFKA,
Editor

C. RANDALL,
Assistant Editor

Sophomore Class Roll

Abrahams, W. H.—“Shorty”—Small, but oh, my!
 Ackerman, Chas.—“Artistic”—He that hath knowledge spareth his words.
 Bay, T. E.—“Speed”—He hath the toddle to perfection.
 Baygood, B.—“Bay”—“Silence is golden.”
 Beynon, D. J.—“Donnie”—In mind, but seldom seen.
 Bowling, O. J.—“Bright Eyes”—Religious, but not studious.
 Burke, Mary—“Mary”—Goodness does not always come in small packages.
 Campbell, B. J.—“Hump”—A wise man is always silent.
 Carmichael, V. A.—“Rip”—Speaketh fluently, but sayeth nothing!
 Cayley, T. R.—“Kallish”—Silent only when quizzed.
 Collins, T. E.—“Hatch”—Worry never did get a man anywhere. Therefore,
 why worry?
 Cohn, A.—“Cunningham”—A man with an abdominal heart.
 Cornwell, H.—“Miss”—A nice co-ed.
 Curry, M.—“Milton”—Deaf, dumb, blind. Sir, he hath never read of the
 beauties there are in books.
 Davitz, S.—“Parrot”—He is unknown to many.
 Delling, C.—“Del”—He craveth wild nurses.
 Dikselis, A. J.—“Dix”—A studious man.
 DeWeese, F. E.—“Dewey”—His likeness is seldom seen.
 Ebert, E.—“Bird”—’Tis of Y. M. C. A. we are speaking.
 Etu, H.—“Bid”—Sees all, knows more!
 Figenbaum, G.—“Fig”—And never a word said he.
 Frysztak, P.—“Frish”—A quiet bundle; so pretty, modest and demure.
 Geffert, C. S.—“Gap”—A deep seeker of knowledge.
 Gogolinski, A.—“Baldy”—Grass doesn’t grow on busy streets.
 Goldberg, M.—“Goldy”—Silently he goes over the books.
 Goldberg, S.—“Curley”—He seeks fame.
 Goldt, S.—“Goat”—A busy man never shaves.
 Gregg, D. H.—“Blondie”—He’s just a pretty blonde.
 Greenburg, S.—“Greenie”—He’s always seeking bargains.
 Griffin, J.—“Jack”—Armed with high purposes.
 Gustafson, E.—“Ma”—Whatever she did, was done with much ease.
 Hague, H. F.—“Howie”—A hard worker.
 Herm, I.—“Hermie”—A product of the soil.
 Herman, M.—“Herm”—Strive and win.
 Hirsh, J.—“Just”—Doing nothing to repent.
 Horrigan, R. J.—“Prince”—Why speak? you have all heard him.
 Horowitz, I.—“Witz”—Quick to listen, slow to speak.
 Horowitz, M.—“Max”—Cannot be understood.
 Hoffman, M. J.—“Mart”—Canada also has its bright lights.
 Isaak, O.—“Tod”—A mind that’s rich, in all that’s good.
 Jaffe, R. L.—“Son”—What he does, he does well.
 Jakubski, J.—“Jake”—He hath a lean and hungry look.
 Kleiman, F.—“Red”—He seeketh the good college.
 Kangas, A. M.—“Gas”—Men are not to be measured by inches.
 Kaulen, H.—“Dough”—Ford specialist.
 Keip, L.—“Kip”—And never a word said he (in quiz).
 Kloboucnik, J.—“Oswald”—He toils not, neither does he spend.
 Kochanski, F. G.—“Dempsey”—An athlete and battler. Ask Curry.
 Lebovitz, J. S.—“Lebe”—Who can he be? He’s silent!
 Loeffler, A.—“Snuffler”—Had you been silent we still would think you were bright.
 Luomons, P. G.—“Bolshevik”—I dare not say.

Luety, W.—“Lute”—If he could only express himself.
 Lynch, W. F.—“Jocka”—A quiet, modest man.
 Miller, J. P.—“Stew”—A Mormon in sentiment.
 Miller, A.—“Windy”—I love to wind up my mouth. I love to hear it go.
 Madge, G. L.—“Spaghetti”—My duds will speak.
 Mahus, R.—“Ruddy”—The things are few, that I would not do, in friend-
 ship's name.
 Melichar, H. S.—“Hank”—When I arise to speak, harken!
 Miltiz, H.—“Bloomers”—Leader of fashions.
 McDonald, B.—“Bert”—So fair a man is seldom seen.
 McCullough, D. J.—“Mac”—He swiftly sped over the allotted course.
 Mistarz, A.—“Miss”—A neat little girl.
 Morey, L. W.—“Lonzo”—Every inch a man.
 Needleman, S.—“Sam”—The world concerns me not at all.
 Nicholls, G.—“Nick”—Oh, Girls! I'm in love!
 Noskin, J.—“Gangle”—Yes, he studieth hard. Quack! Quack!
 Orsekes, H.—“Murphy”—Although Jewish, he does like his ham.
 Parker, W. J.—“Tub”—Speak up boys, speak up.
 Paulin, J.—“Joshua”—A shining light.
 Pawelek, A. L.—“Tex”—I know the scent of bean fields.
 Pinkowski, M.—“Pinkey”—An authority on porcelain.
 Pinns, A. F.—“Pins”—One of Cupid's fair darts.
 Pavlin, B. F.—“Kid”—'Tis pleasure to see one's name in print.
 Pesch, W. W.—“Bodie”—For he is an honorable man.
 Podwojski, J. F.—“Jack”—He seeketh fame.
 Rabin, M.—“Shorty”—He talketh like a Victrola.
 Rabinovich, M.—“Izzy”—Caesar had nothing on him.
 Randall, C. S.—“Al”—A friend worth having and a friend worth keeping.
 Rose, C. A.—“Clarisse”—Thou art a fellow of good respect.
 Russell, W. T.—“Still”—My own thoughts are my companions.
 Richardson, D. J.—“Bubbles”—More brass has no man.
 Sapoznik, H. M.—“Sap”—He looketh for fame, not for money.
 Sapoznik, M.—“Sappo”—He shaketh an ambrosial curl.
 Schlocker, L.—“Cutie”—I give my conversation no thought.
 Schuyler, C. G.—“Pretty”—A studious individual.
 Shafer, J.—“Schaf”—Long over his books, his head is inclined.
 Sherman, J. B.—“Joe”—A quiet studious chap.
 Sigtenhoist, C. H.—“Sig”—Slowly, but surely.
 Simon, S.—“Si”—He views the world from an unusual altitude.
 Soldovnick, S.—“Sol”—Behold, boys, the coffee king.
 Sprafka, G. B.—“Spraf”—He is ambitious.
 Stahl, I. J.—“Jake”—From morn till night he toils.
 Stine, C.—“Red”—As happy as the day is long.
 Sweeney, V.—“Vine”—Untouched, as yet, with age.
 Sweetnam, J.—“Sweetie”—My opinions are my own—I defy the whole world
 to budge them.
 Sulaiman, M.—“Insomnia”—A half-time man.
 Talmy, I.—“Tommie”—Judge a man by his size.
 Tibbs, V. R.—“Vivian”—How he loveth the ladies.
 Zimmerman, J. L.—“Gus”—He speaketh well upon all subjects and casteth all
 his listeners into profound sleep.
 Zilvitis, M.—“Zil”—Honor lies in honest toil.
 Wessel, L. B.—“Wess”—A sweet little child.
 Brennan, J. E.—“Pie”—'Tis better late than never.
 Lux, E. M.—“Luxie”—A very popular person, he.
 O'Donoghue, J.—“Jiggs”—He gazeth upon dusty books with a smile.
 Chadwick, I. W.—“Chad”—Married, but happy.

Fillinger, C. W.—“Fillie”—A pretty boy with a quaint little mustache.
 Titus, J.—“Titus”—Silence is golden.
 Hayes.—A plain, blunt man.
 Tripet, T.—“Tommie”—Appearances are deceitful, for he is truly a lady's man.
 Tyl, C.—“Charlie”—He loves the click of ivories.

* * * *

CLASS STATISTICS

Most Popular—McDonald, Sherman, Stine.
Thinks He Is—Soldovnick, Tibbs, Carmichael.
 Handsomest—Beynon, Sherman, Ackerman.
Thinks He Is—Fillinger.
 Biggest Grind—Rabinovich, Robbins, Noskin.
 Loudest—Cayley, Horrigan.
 Most Quiet—Tripet, Russell.
 Laziest—Bay, Tyl, Collins.
 Freshest—Curry.
 Wittiest—Horrigan.
 Best-Natured—McDonald.
 Biggest Fusser—Zimmerman, Miller, J. P.
Thinks He Is—Keip, Cayley, Tibbs.
 Best Athlete—Joe Miller, Kochanski.
Thinks He Is—Pinkowski.
 Best Battler—Kochanski.
Thinks He Is—Curry.
 Most Melancholic—Herm.
 Biggest Rough Houser—Campbell.
 Most Energetic—Cornwell.
 Biggest Bluffer—Zimmerman.
 Happiest—Collins, Campbell.
 Most Religious—Pinns, Pesch.
 Busiest—Isaak.
 Best Class Wire-Puller—Zimmerman.
 Favorite Study—Anatomy.
 Favorite Amusement—Dancing.

The Song of the Sophomores

I

Tho our days and our labors are not yet o'er
And strive we must yet to learn more
To sound the immortal laud of our College,
By increasing the Sophomore's knowledge
For, tutored by faculty prudent and sage,
Bring our efforts together to be writ on the page
In the Book of Fame, as dentists wise,
And cause confident world on us turn its eyes.

II.

Delving in depths of science and art
Ne'er shall we forget that it is our part
To observe the teachings and logic true
That our esteemed professors convey to us do.
To elevate our spirit, our souls to heal,
And thru our deeds bring the bells to peal
From shore to shore in praises untold
Of Chicago Dental College, that such men did mold.

III.

So, strong willed Dr. Kendall in his chemistry class
Has taught us to view life thru many a glass.
Jolly Dr. Zoethout set our heart on a spark
The three I's he said, will not make us a mark.
Sure step Dr. Danielson to aid future renown
Makes the titles and action of the vicious bugs known.
Dear "Daddy" Watt, the chivalrous knight
Helps us crown our ambition for a "bright shining light."

IV.

Here we have sophomores who in future are bound
With name and deed in fame to resound
On extensive our list of prospects in view
Are Ackerman and Abraham the "never worry" two.
Andelman and Baygood, both agile of hand
With wonders in art to their credit may lend.
Here's Beynon and Bowling, in promptness twin
Who, if absence was presence, gold medal would win.

V.

Behold Miss Burke our rival of Venus
Her influence on Bay may hinder his genius.
Canadian Cornwell, a precocious child,
Of stature is small, of temperament mild.
Merry boys like Collins, Campbell and Cayley
Who wish that classes not in session were daily.
Casserly adores lines that contours do hold
Cohn statements does in anatomy make bold

VI.

A battle with "bugs" did Carmichael win
Curry his adipose in boxing could thin
Now De Wesse with the dishes "wrestle" must yet
Delling can't see who at dancing could fret
"Dixie" Dikselis his plight thinks is sad
Davitz we think is garrulous lad.
Quiet chap is Ebert. Etu has found
That in be vies of beauties does Chicago abound.

VII.

Fillinger his diary full of interest keeps
For inspiration at the portrait of his "Lady Love" peeps
To Frysztak the bathing beach fascination affords
While Eigenbawm sees nothing save water and boards.
"Gogo" Gogolinski his hair comb holds dear
"Patsy Molly" Geffert loss of poise need not fear
Gregg vows his cognomen to forget no more
To Griffin "Logan Square" is "elevated" lore.

VIII.

Hail for Miss Gustafson our "Class Mother" known
To make "little boys" mind affairs of their own
Goldberg, M., Greenberg and Goldt as one man
Stood, when S. Goldberg for "coin keeper" ran
Newlywed Hague early home run puts forth,
Demure "Canuck" Handelman after all is a sport
Horrigan's romantic personality's adored
That he might be an ambassador to Ireland, he's bored.

IX.

Hoffman in Canada does in thoughts abide,
Yes, we know that absence cannot hearts divide
Herm claims to fall in love at first sight,
"Sonny" Herman at times shows signs that he's bright
Hirsch in prosthetics Dr. Hall may soon rival
At Issak's perception of pneumatics we marvel.
Kochanski at Marathon may run into fame
Knitter deserts, after flattering a dame.

X.

Guess why Jakubski the Follies attract,
Jaffe like a cavalier of old days can act.
Kangas and Keip in movies could star
Kloboucnik his wit wants to sound far.
Kleiman during lectures shows seats would be best
When equipped like bedsteads, for students to rest.
"Turk" Lynch has a feeling that his pugilistic skill
Leuty, Loeffler and Lebovitz with terror would fill.

XI.

Loumons highly civilized, (asserts that he is.)
Laken's and A. Miller's complaisance we'd miss.
"Maggie" Madge is a little boy who yet has to grow
J. P. Miller on the diamond the ball sure can throw.
Melichor is a prodigy. Militz radiance sends
From the top of his head when in courtesy he bends.
To Mahns our "Big Six" matrimony is bliss
We stutter in pronouncing Mistarz with Miss.

XII.

"Papa" McDonald with dominant air sent
His summons to order, as Class President.
Morrey a "wicked eye" casting was seen
Altho he appears very sober of mien.
Nicholls as Adonis in pictures could pose
Noskin has, "Said it," won't repeat what he knows.
Needleman with his wisdom will make dollars and cents.
Oreskes in a slouch "Suffering Job" represents.

XIII.

Parlin and Pavlin must be of one kin.
Taxam Pawelek could cow-punching prize win.
Pinns in a Juvenile contest could enter
Upon his innocent gaze admiration would center.
We wonder if "aged" makes young Pesch tremble.
Podwojski, would lose his celibacy if he'd gamble.
Parker is a busy man, as one might
Gathering science by day, selling "L" rides by night.

XIV.

Apothecary Randall in pharmaceutics perusing
Found how to grow a moustache sans any drug using.
Like a parson acts Russel, the debonair,
Rose says his happiness nothing can mar.
Proud little Robin his head carries high
With Rabinovich, the erudite, we all try to vie.
Sapoznik's we have two, this as difference we deem
That M. is "Sapolio" and H. is "Scourene."

XV.

Schlocker, as Treasurer, did employ bank gain.
"Professor" Soldovnick spread his wisdom in vain.
Sigtinhoist and Simon "technicians" will be
Schuyler seems as if mourning for his "Annabell Lee."
Stine is a "bright" laddie and sensible too.
"To Sweeney" we tell what we can't put thru.
Sprafka the indignant has amorous soul.
Imagine "slim" Stahl in a matador's role.

XVI.

Sweetnam our sculptor, of art has a spark
Excels in watch shining, in which he's a shark.
Suliaman may high honors in India attain.
Tibbs likes the name "Vivian" and perhaps "Mary Ann."
Tripet is a wonder, answers, "Here" over there
Men like Tyl and Wessel amongst us are rare.
Zimmerman we hear in soda puts pep
To make it "Buck and Zimmerman" has taken the step.

XVII.

Last is Zilvitis who with paternal wisdom quotes
That the Sophomore shall succeed if he notes,
The advice of instructors, the voice from within
Which shall guide him in the struggle thru thick and thin.

'Tis the sole truth in this peroration stated
Here in this book in 1921 dated.

ANNA MISTARZ.

A SCENE IN PHYSIOLOGY CLASS ROOM

About ten minutes to one in the afternoon a numerous body of students is seated in their respective seats in the amphitheatre and each is discussing with his neighbor the lesson for that particular afternoon and the previous assignments.

Here and there a heated discussion is heard among students of adjacent seats but as soon as the martyr scientist and physiologist, the young, slender, gray haired man, Dr. Zoethout enters the room immediately all discussion is discontinued and each student obtains his last chance in glancing at his note book.

Then Dr. Zoethout procures out of his pocket the recitation book and a microscopic piece of paper on which, I presume, are his notes for the lecture and quiz. At this time all the students are somewhat impatient and curious as who will be called upon to recite. Meanwhile, Dr. Zoethout opens his recitation book and by chance calls upon the unexpected victim.

Dr. Zoethout: "Mr. Cohen?" The reply from the gentleman is "Yes, sir."

Dr. Zoethout: "And what is pneumothorax, Mr. Cohen?"

Mr. Cohen hastily replies: "Why it is the condition when the lungs are collapsed."

Dr. Zoethout: "Yes, quite right, and how brought about?"

Mr. Cohen hesitatingly answers: "Why, I understand by causing the lungs to-to-collapse."

Dr. Zoethout with his muscles of expression contracted and with his lyric tone of voice shouted out: "Oh, no, no, gentleman, don't sidestep my question please. I want to know how pneumothorax is brought about."

Mr. Cohen making a special effort and with the aid of his reasoning mechanism, finally obtained the correct answer.

Dr. Zoethout being pleased with the information, says: "Quite right, quite right. That will be quite sufficient, Mr. Cohen."

Now another gentleman is called upon, Mr. Abrams.

Dr. Zoethout: "And, Mr. Abrams, what is digestion?"

Mr. Abrams: "Why it is the eating of food."

Dr. Zoethout, raising his slender voice, seemingly disappointed, says: "Oh, no, gentleman, this is not how we informed you, to be sure not," and continues, lowering his voice, "well, let us drop that question and talk about something else."

Dr. Zoethout: "And, Mr. Abrams, how much food does an individual require in twenty-four hours to produce the necessary number of calories of energy?"

Mr. Abrams evidently did not remember the exact number of grams, replied: "Why, Doctor, I believe as much as you can eat." Here whispers and laughter was heard from the gallery and other parts of the room in which Dr. Zoethout himself participates.

Finally, after the assembly had quieted down, the instructor, with a smile on his countenance, said: "To be sure it isn't so, gentlemen, for I can eat as much as to produce enough calories of energy that will last for forty-eight hours." This again stimulated the audience for a hearty laugh which it was quite difficult to quieten. But, being that Dr. Zoethout was anxious to continue his lecture, raised his voice to drown the roar: "Why gentlemen, let us have silence, shall we? All right."

Now since perfect silence has been obtained he glanced at his watch and continued: "Now we shall consider a few more little points." And so he continued as usual his explicit and logical, his brief and emphatic lecture until he reached the necessary conclusion. Again he glanced at the watch and noticing that the end of the hour was reached, he, with a low tone of his voice, says: "As our time has, however, expired, we shall continue the subject at our next session. Class excused."

And so, a pleasurable and instructive hour is passed in one of the C. C. D. S.'s subjects.

Dentos

We learn from Dr. Zoethout that:
Full many a man, both young and old,
Has gone to his sarcophagus,
By pouring water icy cold
A-down his hot aesophagus.

* * * *

Mr. Dudley informs us that hash is not made, it "accumulates."

* * * *

Romance did not really die out of life until the first man put on flannel underwear.

* * * *

He went to see the dentist,
The picture of despair;
He came back with a smiling face—
The dentist wasn't there.

* * * *

A man's only chance to get ahead in the dental profession is to be born with one.

* * * *

Dr. Kendall—What is density?

Soph.—I can't define it, but I can give a good illustration.

Dr. Kendall—The illustration is good, sit down.

* * * *

Dr. Kendall—How would you classify an alcohol?

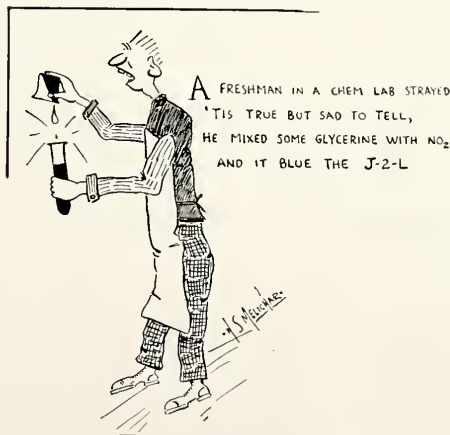
Soph.—If you live it isn't wood alcohol.

* * * *

Patient—You told me these false teeth would be just as good as my natural ones, and they hurt me fearfully.

Dentist—Well, didn't your natural ones hurt you?

* * * *



SONGS WRITTEN BY SOPHOMORES

"The heart is in the abdomen"—By A. Cohn.

"The diaphragm is attached to the hyoid bone"—By J. Hirsch.

"Bile pigments"—By S. Goldberg.

"Contraction of muscles of uterus helps a man to defecate"—By Kochanski.

OCCURRENCES IN SOPHOMORE CLASSES

Sophomore's Bacteriology Class

Our eminent bacteriologist, Dr. Danielson, conducting a quiz on immunity and susceptibility to diseases called upon Mr. M. Andleman to explain Dr. Ehrlich's side chain theory. Mr. Andleman was somewhat disappointed with the question but, however, with a little effort on his part he explained the above theory thoroly and explicity.

Dr. Danielson being astonished at the very good recitation, especially on Dr. Ehrlich's theory, thought of advising Mr. Andleman not to overstudy for fear he might injure his vital centers.

Mr. Andleman seemingly appreciated the advice, replied quite freely: "Oh, no, Doctor, my natural immunity is quite normal.

Dr. Danielson being very much pleased with the humoristic answer discontinued the quiz and enjoyed a hearty laugh.



THE FIRST PHYSIOLOGY QUIZ

By J. L. W.

I had studied my lecture notes over and over
And backward and forward too,
And I thot that I knew them from A to Z,
And I thot that I knew what I'd do
If Dr. Zoethout should call on me,
Just let him try it, I said,
And smiled to myself with a satisfied smirk,
I should have wept instead.

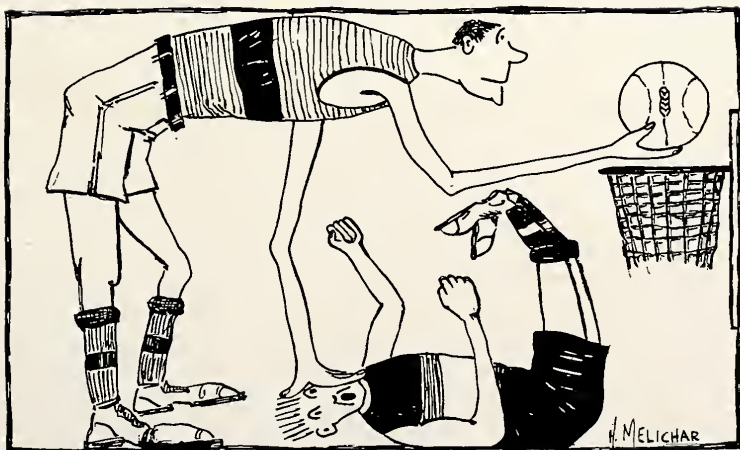
Dentos

I'll never forget the day of that quiz
The Sophomores sat straight and prim
But he mowed them down, row after row,
The grim reaper had nothing on him.
Then he glanced at his book and called my name
Pertly I 'rose from my chair.
"Fire away," thot I, "ask me any old thing,
You'll find that I am all there."

And he fired. At the very first question he asked.
My heart within me stood still,
I never had heard of the ghastly thing,
Oh! 'twas a bitter pill.
But bitterer yet was the next and the next
Till I sank at last in despair
And with trembling hands, I blindly grasped
For the protective arms of my chair.

And now when the day for a quiz comes around
Meekly I take my place
And the Sophomores file in one at a time
With a grim look on each face.
They've studied their lecture notes over and over
And backward and forward too,
For they know when a question comes their way
That only plain facts will do.

IN MEMORY OF THE N.W. BASKET-BALL GAME.



FUTURE FACULTY (1935)

Oral Surgery—McCullough.
 Operative Dentistry—Goldberg.
 Therapeutics and Materia Medica—Kleiman.
 Prosthetic Dentistry—Pinkowsky.
 Crown and Bridge—Schlocker.
 Dental Construction—Curry.
 Chemistry—McDonald.
 Physiology—Sapoznick.
 Anatomy—Herman.
 Bacteriology, Pathology, and Histology—Rabinovitz.
 English—Parlin.
 Dean of Students—Cayley.
 Mechanical Drawing—Cohn.

L. S. S.

SOPHO-GRAMS

Freshman—I woke up last night with a terrible sensation that my watch was gone. The impression was so strong that I got up and looked.

Sophomore—Well, was it gone?

Freshman—No; it was going.

* * * *

Young Lady (telephoning)—Oh, Doctor, I forgot to ask about that eye medicine you gave me.

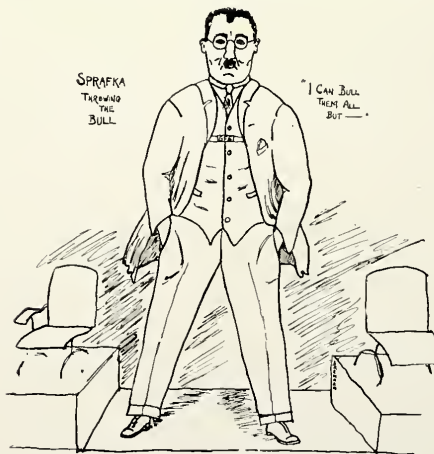
Doctor—Well?

Young Lady—Do I drop it in my eyes before or after meals?

* * * *

I'd rather be a Could Be
 If I could not be an Are,
 For a Could Be is a Maybe
 With a chance at touching par.
 I'd rather be a Has Been
 Than a Might Have Been by far;
 For a Might Have Been has never been
 But a Has was once an Are.

* * * *



Dentos

“IF”

With apologies to Kipling

If you can keep your tools when those about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you.
If you can trust yourself when your professors doubt you
But make allowance for their doubting too.
If you can work and not grow tired by working
Or being quizzed by your professors, answer straight.
If you can get to school on time for early classes,
Work hard all day and also study late;

If you can make a crown and do not burn it,
Or burning it, can start it all anew
And do not set the atmosphere a-burning
Or turn the air about you blue.
If you can spend what seems to you a life-time
In modeling a porcelain jacket crown
Then after it is finished, break it
And never even curse nor even frown;
If you can tell a “bacci” from a cocci
And chase the wild spirilla to its lair
If you can rattle off the foetal circulation
In a manner that will make your classmates stare.

If you know the products of digestion
And are intimately acquainted with chyle
If you know the ingredients of saliva
And can tell why there’s no enzyme in the bile.
If you can give the why’s and wherefore’s of the liver
Or the reason for the vaso motor nerve.
If you can stand a quiz by Sud without a quiver
And explain the respiratory curve.

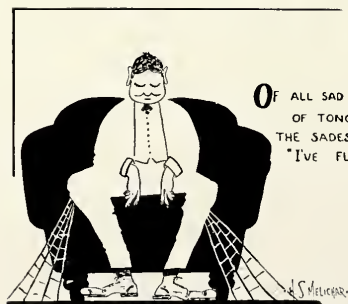
If you know the graphic formula for Phenol
And of ethers and of esters and of fat.
If you can wrestle for an hour with carbohydrates
And force a polysaccharide to the mat.
If you can do these things and a hundred thousand others
And do them so that they are all well done.
If you can fill each unforgiving minute
With full sixty seconds worth of distance run.
If you can rise up early in the morning
And study long after all the rest have hit the hay,
You needn’t worry much about the finals
And—which is more—you *may* be a Junior some day.

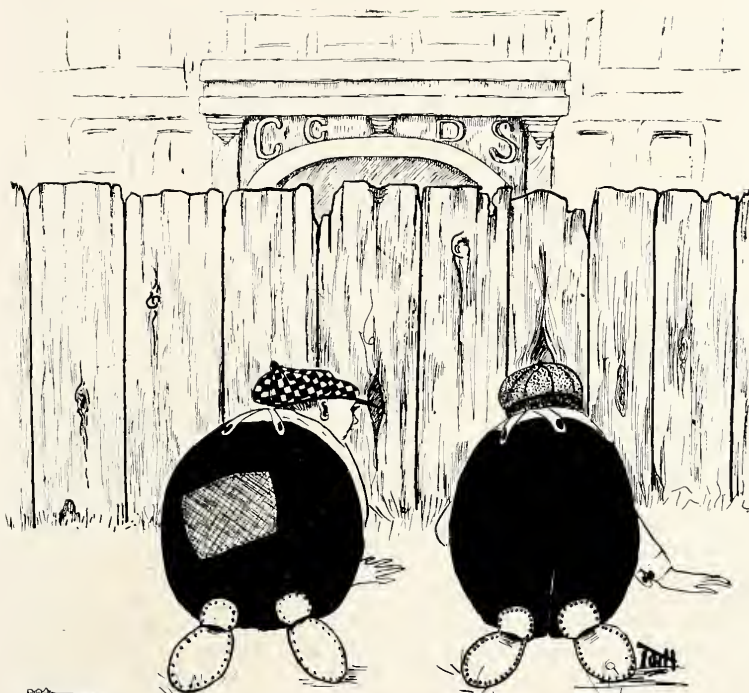
L. WAYNE.

Page 145

NEVER SEEN OR HEARD

A Senior who could solder Richmonds.
 A Junior who knew anything.
 A Sophomore when he wasn't busy.
 A Freshman when he wasn't smart.
 Rabinovich when he wasn't quoting books.
 Sapoznick when he wasn't breaking instruments.
 Kleiman making good recitations.
 Noskin when he wasn't around and quacking.
 Stahl when he wasn't hitting Morey.
 Curry when he wasn't being laughed at.
 Rabin when he wasn't late to class.
 McCullough when he didn't know chemistry.
 Paulin when he thought he knew something.
 Ackerman when he could answer a question.
 Pinns when he wasn't absent.
 Tyl when he wasn't being beat at checkers.





FRESHMEN



Class of 1924—Section 1

Freshman Class Officers



*B. E. Stark,
Vice-President*

*Owen Quant,
President*

*J. D. Blair,
Secretary*

*Wm. Lowy,
Treasurer*

*F. G. Biedka,
Sergeant-at-Arms*

*S. Sachs,
Editor*

*DENTOS
G. R. McLaughlin,
Associate Editor*

*J. Toth,
Business Manager and
Cartoonist*



Class of 1924—Section 2

Class of 1924

The class of 1924 comprises as heterogeneous a mass of students as ever graced this school. In addition to the great disparity in age and nationalities, we have students whose homes are thousands of miles away. The ages vary from 17 to 37. One of our boys comes from the far off isle of Cyprus; another comes from the Philippine Islands and still another from Cuba. We have a number from different states, one coming from California, and two from the South.

A considerable number are matured young men over twenty-one who have returned to school after an absence of many years. A few are married and have children. Others served nobly during the war. They all foresaw the wonderful future in dentistry and decided to make it their life's work, despite the severe financial strain on them.

Like all its preceding classes, the class of 1924 possesses the same amount of energy, vitality and humor. All are imbued with an intense desire to foster a school spirit and patriotism. With this end in view, an exciting class election was held early in January in which the following class officers were elected:

O. Quant, President; B. E. Stark, Vice-President; D. Blair, Secretary; W. Lowy, Treasurer; S. Sachs, Editor; D. N. Condit, Cartoonist; F. Beidka, Sergeant-at-Arms; J. Toth, Business Manager. In addition, Mr. G. R. McLaughlin was appointed associate editor by the editor.

FRESHMEN CELEBRITIES

Lerner, the taxi-cab kid, bravely fares forth each evening in his bright yellow flivver to rake in the shekels of the down-trodden pedestrians who have occasion to patronize him. During the winter, Lerner fervently prayed for ceaseless snow and sleet so he could obtain more fares. He also added a prayer for the passage of the anti-parking bill which would result in a tremendous increase in his business. Lerner, who is married and the proud father of two boys, contends he not only earns enough out of his cab to pay his way through school, but sufficient surplus is left to defray his personal expenses.

* * * *

The freshmen class is fortunate in possessing a student whose name serves to aid the boys in mastering their studies. We refer to A. Ramos, whose home is in the Philippine Islands. While racking our overtaxed brains in an effort to learn the origin and insertion of a number of muscles in the thigh, we would think of Ramos and thus instantly know that the gracilis and others had their origin in the ramus of the ischium, etc.

* * * *

I take great pleasure in introducing to you, Mr. "Frisco" Stearns, our versatile terpsichorean artist and champion "shimmier" of the school. Stearns maintains that his brand of "Frisco" is as good as any on the market and he needs no coaxing to exhibit his ability to quiver and shiver. He did the "Frisco" at a dance recently and the ungrateful spectators threw pennies at him. This is a shameful reproach for our flexible contortionist and should be severely censured. Cheer up, Stearns! We may be able to book you with the Orpheum Circuit as a partner to Mabel Blondell, whose conception of the "Frisco" is on a par with yours.

* * * *

Everyone is wondering who in thunder could have prevailed upon our dainty, dapper beau brummel, Arnstein, to shorten his sideburns. He no longer looks like James, the butler. Al loves the ladies and is loved by them, which explains why "cutey" likes to be original and discriminating in his appearance.

Freshman Class Roll

Abramovitz, Abe
Agress, David
Allen, Charles M.
Anthony, Robert
Arnstein, Alvin L.
Art, Rubin L.
Asher, Harold

Beidka, Frank
Birkett, Harry H.
Blair, James Dana
Blivice, Harry
Bona, Casimir A.
Bonar, Jacob
Bowyer, Glen
Boyd, Philip
Brady, John Charles
Brown, William

Christie, Earl Francis
Christolodides, George
Clark, Glen Earl
Cody, William Frederick
Coughlin, William J.
Condit, DeWitt W.
Cutler, Bernard Duane

Damond, Samuel J.
DeKoven, Edward
Desenis, Neil Gordon
Diamond, Jacob S.
Dillon, Edward Richardson
Dillon, James P.
Dohner, Earl C.
Drury, Robert J.

Eckstein, Harry
Elitzik, Samuel N.
Enck, Frank F.
Etu, George
Evans, Lazarus

Fike, Edgar LeRoy
FitzHenry, Dale F.
Fraleigh, James Henry
Frouey, Burt Byron
Frame, Victor C.

Galbreath, Delton C.
Gefkowitz, Abraham
Gilloby, Harold
Goldberg, Isadore
Goldstein, Samuel
Granath, Rolfe
Gordon, Aloysius A.
Grindy, Adolph

Harr, Harnett L.
Hoatson, Allen James
Hynous, Frank Richard

Ibbotson, Ellis H.

Johnson, Ernest Rudolph
Johnson, Levi J. H.

Karelitz, Samuel
Kesling, Harold
Knospe, Lawrence
Kokot, Edmund
Kreger, Daniel M.
Kwarta, Henry A.

Lavin, Charles
Leavitt, Harold
Lemaster, William
Leiner, Frank William
Lerner, Alexander Sidney
Loiselle, Guy L.
Lowy, William
Luczak, Leon F.

McElroy, Robert
McLaughlin, Gerald Ransome
Malawsky, Alexander H.
Martin, Joseph Alexander
Meder, Leland Grant
Mitchell, John Albert
Murphy, Richard Thomas

Oaf, Irwin
O'Connell, Roach
Oppenheim, Meyer
Orendorff, Allan

Palestrant, Charles
 Pavlicek, Louis J.
 Paule, Harry
 Pekonen, Tonio
 Penn, Ernest Blanks
 Pike, George C.
 Polokoff, Irwin I.
 Potts, Leslie E.

Quant, Owen

Rackwalsky, Philip
 Ramos, Aurelin
 Rea, Richard
 Reid, Robert S.
 Redlich, William
 Reynolds, Paul Leslie
 Rossen, Eugene
 Rottenberg, Isadore
 Ronsseau, Earl Baldwin
 Ruttenberg, Samuel
 Ryback, Clement F.

Sachs, Samuel
 Schneider, Morris
 Sharf, Louis
 Shannon, Charles G.
 Shapiro, Isadore H.
 Shippee, William E.

Silhan, George A.
 Slater, Bert
 Slavin, Irwin
 Solomon, Harry D.
 Solfronk, Gustav W.
 Spickerman, Francis H.
 Stark, Boyd Emerson
 Stern, Alfred H.
 Stratton, Harry
 Stryker, John R.

Theson, Roy
 Tilka, Michael A.
 Toth, Julius
 Treacy, James
 Turek, George M.

Van Note, Leroy

Wagner, J. Arnold
 Wagner, Louis
 Watson, Frank L.
 Weismiller, Merrill J.
 Wenger, Francis E.
 Westland, George
 Widmeyer, Lionel John
 Wilmoth, Elmer L.
 Williams, Brodie Maruin

Dentos

Slavin is another bright lad whose extremely youthful appearance belies his real age. Being "broke" one day, he induced Lerner to pay his fare home, which the latter did by paying half fare for the kid. The nickel-nurser evidently took young Slavin for a ten-year-old.

* * * *

Well, Beidka, now that you are sergeant-at-arms, have you ever thought about the best possible method of throwing Goldstein out of the class meetings if he should become too boisterous? You know, we have no derrick in the school.

* * * *

"Red" Redlich is a welcome addition to our large family. This bright young lad, who likes to imitate some of the vaudeville actors, is always happy and the first one to play a practical joke at the expense of his fellow students.

* * * *

The boys were indeed sorry to learn that "Signor" Portundo had left school. Our sleek and handsome Cuban knew nothing about prohibition, near-beer and blind pigs. "Port" used to tease us frequently by reminding us that Cuba was still wet and the cup that cheers could be obtained at a very reasonable price.

* * * *

When Polokoff, who is one of the brightest lads in the freshman class is deeply immersed in his studies, he is oblivious of his surroundings. Up in the dissecting room while trying to learn the branches of the brachial plexus, "Polo" walked around the room as if in a trance, a thoughtful expression on his face and gazing straight ahead of him. Polokoff is the type of fellow who fears no criticism and has his own ideas about hewing the path to success.

* * * *

Every student acquires the art of "let me take," "have you got," "gimme," "lend me," in the prosthetics laboratory. There isn't a fellow left who has his outfit intact at the end of a few weeks. Wax spatulas, particularly, have an uncanny way of volatilizing. Where do they go?

* * * *

"Judge" Christolodides thought so much of the school that he came all the way from Cyprus to be in our midst. "Christy" simply will not forsake his wing collar, which gives him the appearance of a judge. However, we can forgive him for that, but as for his parting his hair in the middle—never! Where did you get the habit, "Christy"? Are you trying to emulate Arnstein?

* * * *

In one of the pictures taken up in the dissecting room, Reid looked just like a preacher. He held a Gray's anatomy with both hands and a solemn, pious expression on his face. Imagine Reid a preacher! haw! haw!

* * * *

Although Mitchell has the honor of being the second oldest student in the class, he acts as though he were twenty-five years younger. "Mitch" creates considerable amusement by his "witty" answers and the boys all sit up expectantly when he arises to recite.

* * * *

It just had to be Shippee's luck to become stricken with small pox. However, "Ship," you made us all get vaccinated so we can comfort ourselves on the fact that we are immune for at least five years.

* * * *

To all whom it may concern: Be it known that hereafter Felix Archibald Loiselle, usually called Sam, wishes to be called Felix Archibald. He says that it sounds more like the name of a genius or of a celebrity.

Dentos

Duke Fitz Henry is the sport of the freshman class. With that bright pea green shirt and those light spats, he sure knocks the women cold. All he needs is a cane and a monocle and he would pass for an Englishman any day.

* * * *

Kid Knospe by a unanimous vote has been handed the title of humorist of the old 1924 class. His jokes are the newest and most original and taking it all in all he certainly is a clever fellow when it comes to slinging wit.

* * * *

Hoatson, the boy from the Michigan back country, was seen shaking a mean hip at the Dreamland De Luxe ball room a short time ago.

* * * *

The flowery language that DeKoven uses in his brilliant recitations in section one's chemistry lab. class sure takes the hand embroidered pair of spats.

* * * *

We think that Frank Leiner is wasting his time in taking up dentistry. We earnestly advise him to give it up and get a position as dancing instructor in one of the numerous cabarets and dance halls that are scattered through this city of bright lights.

* * * *

(Red) Enck challenges the world to a game of either of the indoor sports, tidily winks or pinochle.

* * * *

(Slim) Biedka, our watch dog, has got in the habit of staying to hear Dr. Johnson lecture to the Junior class. He must want to learn everything about dentistry in his first year.

* * * *

Hynous, Biedka and Granath will be of great help to the women they marry, with the experience that they have been getting in cleaning up the Psi O house.

* * * *

Frame, how did it feel to have a perfect thirty-six fit in Leiner's usher uniform at Cohan's Grand? Leiner offers apologies for not having air holes in the trousers.

SUCCESS AND SO-CALLED SUCCESS

L. Evans

Success must not be confused with so-called success. There are so-called successful men who smite with one arm and feign to give with the other. A captain of industry working his employees on starvation wages and exploiting them in every way and giving a small fortune for the upkeep of a noble institution, is a good example of the so-called successful man. In reality it is hypocrisy in its ugliest form.

Success is not measured by financial achievements nor by ostentatious charity. He who is conscientiously aware of his own success, and instinctively feels that he is a success, is truly a successful man.

Success is the crowning laurels of a well spent life. The latter constitutes that life wherein an individual pursues an ideal. When that ideal is reached there must be a striving for another ideal, for idealism is infinite.

Dentos

C. C. D. S. ALPHABET

A is for Anatomy, terrible to all.
B is for Biology o'er which most of us stall.
C is for Chemistry, taught in a new way.
D is for Dentists we will be—we say.
E is for English, of which we're growing tired.
F is for Freshies who probably will be fired.
G is for Grades in proportion to our brains.
H is for Histology o'er which Suddarth reigns.
I is for Idols who are in the senior class.
J is for Jokes that we "Freshies" try to pass.
K is for Kindness the profs. on us bestow.
L is for Logan, who is above all we know.
M is for Men that closely scrutinize our school.
N is for Noise we make with each and every "tool."
O is for Oxygen which we learn to command.
P is for Physics which we do not understand.
Q is for Quizzes that decide our fate.
R is for Recitations we all certainly hate.
S is for Standing which all should like to better.
T is for Technique that we learn right to the letter.
U is for Unique ways we make our first *impression*.
V is for Various ones who follow in close succession.
W is for S. S. White who furnishes supplies.
X is for Xtra teeth a freshman vaguely describes.
Y is for You, who are reading all this bunk.
Z is for Our Zenith to which we'll arise with a bump.

TOTH.

* * * *

"CHOICEY FRESHIES"

"Some of us Freshies like Suddarth best,
Some of us Freshies like Kendall.
If 'twere not for describin' that molar,
We'd have as our hero Sir Kolar.
If it's Borland, we want Holcomb,
If it's Roubert, we want Smith;
Yet there's no one left but Hoffman,
To thresh out this English with."



How Lerner Earns His Way Through School

Dentos

WE, AS DENTISTS—

Prologue

He packed his rubber collar, his socks and B.V.D.'s.
And was wafted on the wings of Fate, to the school of double C's.
He enrolled to study Dentistry, that his future might be easy
When he'd finally hang his shingle out and search for "Gold so Fleecy."

I—(The Frosh)

His mien is rather bashful, he tries to learn to study.
In Lab, he eats of plaster, then feeds it to his buddy.
He dabbles with Biology, Histology and Chem.,
And learns his own Anatomy, with English, too, pro tem.
But ever he is yearning as the daily worries pass
Of the day to come when he'll be one, of the favored "upper class."
He suffers many jibes, indeed, his pride is sadly shocked,
By Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, too, this Freshman's way is blocked.

II—(A Soph.)

The first year's work at last is done, he's licensed now to scoff
At the new-mown Freshman, rank and green—He's now a cocky "Soph."
On crown and bridge he spends his time, with care his work is fraught,
As supervised and criticised by keen-eyed "Daddy" Watt.
Thrice Doctor Kendall still directs and guides his shaky hand—
By Jirka and Doc Borland, too, the "Ship of Stiff" is manned.
Despite his studies tho', the Soph, still conscious of his power,
Looks forward to his Junior year, as a bud looks to a shower.

III—(A Junior)

Two steps have been traversed by now, the lad is quite advanced—
He gazes back upon the Soph with cynosure askance.
A Knight of the Whirring Wheel is he, a man to be revered
As he stands by his chair on the Clinic floor, midst the demonstrators feared.
But still he must plug other things than teeth, his studious days are not o'er.
And there's still a great step to be taken as yet, before leaving all books and their lore.
And his eyes are turned forward with covetous glance, to the Senior whose place is
supreme,
And he longs for the day when he, too, will appear to the lower classman as a dream.

IV—(And a Senior)

At last his dream has been realized, he's one of the Senior's enthralled.
And he calmly dispenses advice to the profs., regardless of whether he's called.
As for Juniors and Sophs, he now laughs with disdain, at their pitiful struggle for fame.
The poor *Frosh* he may *patronize* now and again, as a doormat whose bristles we main.
He looks back on the years of his struggles and trials and is grateful his goal is at hand.
Tho' this year is his last, 'tis a finishing touch just before he goes forth through the land
As an aid to mankind, a corrector of ills, one who makes the world better for all—
Just a Dentist, indeed, but a Man, just the same, who has answered a Wonderful Call!

G. R. McLAUGHLIN. '24.

A ROMANCE OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS

A dapper young chap named O'CONNELL called on his best girl one night. The fair one's name was Kitty.

"Well, Kitty, let's go to the movies and see a swell CHRISTIE comedy. It's playing at the MITCHELL Theatre," said our hero.

"All right," she assented.

After the show they hiked up to a chop house.

"Well, what'll you have?" asked O'Connell.

"Oh, I'm not very hungry tonight. I'll have some fried PIKE and a l-OAF of rye bread."

"Don't be silly! Here's the menu. REID it and select something more delectable."

"I'll be Damond if I do! I'll order as I please."

"Gimme a PENN and some ENCK, will yuh?"

"What for?"

"I just reminded myself that I owe \$24 for a pair of shoes I bought at Cutler Bros. I want to send them a check."

"Onch, my TOTH!"

"What's the matter?"

"This fish is full of BONA."

"You sure did pull a BONAR, attracting the attention of all the people."

"Say, quit PE-KON-EN on me, will yon? I'll act as I please."

"You think you will."

"How about that coat trimmed with MARTIN fur that you promised to buy me this week?"

"Say, how do you get that way? What is this, a FRAMEup?"

"Say, BOW-YER gettin' too rough to suit me. I'm off o' you for life. I'm going out with a regular guy Saturday night."

"Who with?"

"I'm going out WIDMEYER."

"What, that bozo who always wears a BROWN suit? I'll knock him cold and STARK!"

"Say, he's no lowbrow like you. He's got brains. He's interested in ART and music."

"Well, for a KWARTA, I'd tie him up in a couple of SACHS and dump him in the lake."

"If you buy me a DIAMOND ring, I won't go out with him."

"Say, you're gettin' to be as SHARF as SOLOMON. Nothin' doin'."

"All right. Oh, waiter, bring me some SCHNEIDER'S catsup and some GORDON gin, extra dry."

"Don't let the prohibition agent see you. Say, kid, what do you say we get married tomorrow? I'll be a good husband. I won't be home much."

"Now you're talkin'! I'll call up mother and ASHER to live with us. She will be our SHAPIRO-n."

"What! Say, I'll put her in the basement and let her watch the gas MEDER. I'll LERNER something."

"Fine grammar you're using."

"I'll make her clean all the POTTS and pans."

"You think you're as hard as GRANATH, don't you?"

"For EVANS sake, shut up for a minute!"

"Well, quit talking about my maw that way. You know you wouldn't dare STRYKER."

"I wouldn't, huh? Just you wait and see. I've been SLAVIN away for four years. Now I got enough Jack to be married. Let's go. But first we've got to have some REDLICH-er and some beer in a nice big GOLD-STEIN. I know a place on CLARK street where we can get some."

"No, better LEAVITT alone. You always drink a large QUANT-ity of it and get stewed to the gills."

"Well, WILMOTH-er make some home brew for us?"

"I'll see that she does."

And thus ended the romance of Kid O'Connell, the famous Mum pool shark.

S. SACHS.

* * * *

FRESHMEN WANTS

Little we wish—our wants are few
We only want a College Building new.
With lunch and rest rooms, by the way,
And off at 4 o'clock most every day.

* * * *

WHAT WE NOTICE IN SOME OF OUR CLASSMATES

Polokoff's—questions.
Shapiro's—advice and ceaseless talk.
Westland's—smiles.
McElroy's—agreeableness.
Toth's—confidence.
Tilka's—haste (?)
Allen's—seriousness.
L. W. Wagner's—worrying about exams.
Redlich's—quietness (?)
Rossen's—size.
Mitchell's—nervousness.
Slavin's—optimism.

* * * *

FAVORITE REMARKS OF OUR PROFS.

Dr. Suddarth—Now, gentlemen.
Dr. Kendall—Get the thought.
Dr. Borland—That reminds me of a story.
Dr. Kolar—Now, boys, stick to your carvings.
Dr. Holcomb—You fellows will have to get this.
Dr. Purvis—Make it more typical.
Dr. Roubert—Don't you know better than that?
Dr. Smith—That's pretty good.
Mrs. Hoffman—Slang, as you boys would say.
Mr. Koenigberg—Say, you guys better cut out that noise!

* * * *

EVOLUTIONS OF A C. C. D. S. STUDENT

Freshman—Please, sir, I did not hear the question.
Sophomore—Didn't hear the question.
Junior—What?
Senior—Huh!

* * * *

If you can learn equations when everybody
Is making noise, and talking 'round the house.
And when you've said distinctly you can't study
At all, unless they are quiet as a mouse,
If you DO concentrate upon your chemistry,
And learn it well and say it o'er and o'er;
And study so your head beats like a hammer
Then—you get a *Mark* in Chemistry, *Nothing more.*

Freshman Athletics



A group of energetic Freshmen got together shortly before Christmas and organized a basket ball team. The Seniors heard of our plans and promptly challenged us to a game, but when the date of the contest arrived, the Senior team was a decidedly minus quantity and the game was called off. Then the Juniors agreed to play us but we were unable to get a "gym" in the neighborhood and another promising contest was counted out. Next in order came the Sophomores, but here again Dame Fortune intervened and consequently another contest was forced to hang fire.

The Freshmen were undaunted, however, and under the direction of McLaughlin, who had originated the idea of a basket ball team and who had later been appointed to manage such affairs, held a spirited practice at the West Side "Y." No less than 27 spirited candidates answered the first call and from these a squad of promising yearlings was picked. Our illustrious contemporary, Illinois College of Dentistry, was booked, and we played it after having had one practice session.

It was a wild orgy of dribbling, passing, and intermittent flings at the basket, this first game of ours. We were outweighed about 30 pounds to the man and were forced to bump up against a well organized quintet of huskies who had already half of their schedule behind them. Needless to say, the green team lost. Our boys were submerged to the tune of 33 to 19. Potts, at forward, and McLaughlin at center, were the big scorers for our team, while the floor work of Enck and Lowy was something pretty to witness. The lads made a very peppery appearance for their first combat and were unable to score more heavily, merely because it was the first time they had played together.

Our second game, with the West Side "Y" team, was a victory for us by a score of 19 to 13. Potts, Enck, and McLaughlin did the scoring, while Lowy, Stryker, and Harr kept down the score of our opponents by their bang-up defensive tactics.

Feeling rather cocky after this victory we arranged for a double bill at the Jefferson Park M. E. Church and emerged from the fray with a percentage of .500, one victory and one defeat being acquired during the evening.

In the first game we trimmed the U. of I. College of Pharmacy, 22 to 16. Enck found his eye in this game, ringing up five field goals. McLaughlin with four and Potts with two trailed him closely. This game was fast and furious in the last quarter, the Pharmacists rolling up 12 points while we were garnering an even 10.

The second half of the twin bill was the most closely contested on our schedule. We were nosed out by the South Side Harps in the final minute of play, finding C. C. D. S. on the smaller end of a 19-17 score after the final whistle. At half time we were leading, 14 to 7, but the strain of two games began to tell on the boys in the third quarter and we were forced to slow up. Our lead of the first half and the mustard plaster proclivities of our guards made the game a bitter struggle, however. Up until the final whistle McLaughlin located the hoop no less than 6 times in this contest, while Lowy and Potts were responsible for the rest of our points. The Yearlings were quite discouraged at losing this last game but Old Man Fatigue can be held responsible for the defeat. It was only the freshness of their opponents, coupled with machine-like team work, which caused the "Frosh" to emerge from the struggle on the small end of the score.

The season was rather a tame one for the Freshmen team, taking everything into consideration, but it was a pronounced step for athletics in the school. Inability to secure a "gym" was the main reason for our curtailed schedule. We had plenty of exceptional basket ball timber but could get no practice whatever because there was no place in which to practice.

The personnel of the squad included: Enck, Potts, Boyd, and Paule, forwards; McLaughlin and Harr, centers; Lowy, Stryker, Schneider and Dillon, guards.

"Red" Enck was perhaps the most valuable all-around man on the team, while "Jerry" McLaughlin was our biggest scorer. "Peewee" Potts was also a wizard at compiling baskets and "Deacon" Lowy, "Stand-Pat" Stryker and "Ironsides" Schneider managed to make life miserable for our opposing forwards. Harr, Boyd, Paule, and Dillon were also up and at 'em at all times, but were not able to be with the squad at all the games.

Better luck next year. We've got a start and from now on, Watch Our Step!

A FRESHMAN BOOSTER.



A PRIMITIVE PROSTHETIST'S PANORAMIC PEN-PICTURE

The kid's uncle, Dr. E. Z. Cowchauffeur, from Rustic City, was a very successful Dentist. In his six short years of practice he had accumulated sufficient currency, confidence, and congratulations to be adjudged one of the dominant factors in the business and social life of Rustic City. And Uncle Ezra had advised the Kid to take up Dentistry. Of course, the folks themselves were sure that his destiny in Dentistry must have been practically prophesied when Uncle Ezra advised him to follow in his own illustrious footsteps. The boy didn't seem to be taking any interest in farming anyhow, unless it was in the Dental aspect of that terrestrial avocation, as his Dad proudly pointed out. Why, hadn't the lad been able to judge the age of all the live stock on the place, from the pot-bellied pride of the pig sty to the egg-laying wonder of the Caster Coops, merely by a cursory inspection of the teeth of said quadrupeds and bipeds? What stronger sign did Dad Caster need to convince him that Anthony was predestined for Orthodontia?

And so it came to pass that Anthony, amalgamating his two rubber collars, the store suit he had purchased with much pride from the Dress & Drawback Mail Order House, his five best neckties, and the three pennants he had acquired by saving coffee coupons at Berry's Emporium and General Store, as well as his tooth brush, which might serve as an embryonal insignia of his profession-to-be, set forth on a sunny fall morning for the Chicago College of Dentistry.

Anthony Caster was a bright lad and adapted himself quickly to his new environment, stepping gracefully out of his cloak of rusticity as a mantle of snow fades from the chasteness of the city streets at the first suggestion of the Sun's Specific Heat.

Our Hero found his way to the portals of his future home by the aid of six traffic cops, several cold-blooded transfer dispensers of the Chicago Surface Lines and finally with the help of an avaricious and decidedly mercenary taxi-driver.

Entering the portals and subsequently the elevator of the imposing institution, he arose, with John and misgivings, to the office of the Registrar. At once he was reminded of "The Girl Back Home," when he was greeted by the amiable and regular-fellow salutation of the delightful guardian of the Registrar, whom he learned later was none other than the charming Miss Miller.

He watched Mr. Estabrook pen (this is *not* an advertisement) his family history in brief, his favorite authors, most commonly used hair tonic, and incidentally, his High School Credentials, before being relegated to the Library. Here he was given his first view of the methods of his future contemporaries, as put into practice, when he witnessed his first *Extraction*. The operation was performed on Anthony himself and the ailing bit of adult flaccoid scale must have had an exceedingly long root as Our Hero experienced a distinct shock in the region of his pocketbook.

After safely adjusting his first financial difficulty, the Kid set out to find a room in the neighborhood, whereat he might daily park his tonsils beside the mahogany and indulge in his somnambulistic calisthenics. The lad then squared himself away for action as a full-fledged, grass-green, unsophisticated Freshman dentist.

He was first initiated into the mysteries of Prosthetics. He spent many hours in the laboratory in which his future was to be modeled, partaking of numerous portions of Plaster Porridge, watching his stock of instruments decrease day by day and striving vainly to master the art of soldering, as applied to plates and pesky little dew-dads, which were much more obstinate to properly manipulate than had been any calf which Anthony had ever manhandled into assimilating nourishment of lacteal proclivities. He confessed secretly, in his first letter home, that his agile oblongata was beginning to attain a faint idea that a Dentist *was* more important than a barber or a black-smith, that the course was nothing at all like the correspondence course in the Art of Detecting, which he had taken just after being released from High School. He also stated that Prosthetics, his main practical study, was some swell course, inasmuch as it fitted a man for plastering, bricklaying and tinning, as well as for Dentistry.

By taking Biology and Histology, the pride of the Caster family was able to increase his vocabulary considerably. He learned parlor names for all the insects and animals he had ever heard of, from the lowly angworm to the acrobatic amphibians. Indeed, it was not long before the brilliantly progressing young hopeful was able to classify every Student, Instructor, Fraternity, Publication and Breakfast Food, simply from having had a course in Biology. Histology, too, afforded the young genius with countless opportunities of acquiring much Inside Information. He was able to impart confidentially, to the upper classmen, at the end of the first semester, with the sophisticated air of One Who Has Been Through It All, that that Dr. Suddarth "sure knew his stuff all right."

From association with Dr. Kendall, after the Daily Morning Marathon, up, up, and still upward, to the amphitheatre, young Mr. Caster was surprised to find that Chemistry was, indeed, a practical, interesting and most useful subject and *not* as he had supposed, merely an Antidote for Laziness, as said disease exists in most individuals of scholastic tendencies. By attending the class in Physics, under the jurisdiction of Dr. Kendall, the Pride of the Rustic City acquired a knowledge of Energy, particularly as applied to staying awake toward the close of the afternoon. He found, too, much to his surprise, that Chemistry and Physics alike were of considerable importance to the embryo exodontist and that Dr. Kendall, as he taught them, could clothe a practically barren topic in language which made it appear attractive, easy to understand, and even interesting to listen to.

The reputation of young Anthony, as one of the Town's Best Whittlers was at stake when he was enrolled in the Operative class and his knowledge of the blade, much to his chagrin, was but as an atom compared to a mass when it came to mastering the fine principles of carving, as elucidated by Dr. Kolar. He was surprised to learn that each tooth in the mouth, or rather, as he learned to say it later, in the Oral Cavity, had any number of surfaces, angles, cusps and ailments of which he had never dreamed. As he took a blank piece of steel and modeled therefrom a finished instrument to be used in his practical work, so Dr. Kolar took his brain and molded its various convolutions to conform with the principles of Operative Technique. His Mechanical Drawing, too, with its high lights, low lights, etc., brought out more clearly points regarding the teeth which he was astounded to learn. And still he was only a gawky Freshman.

Anatomy, to the Pride of Rustic City, was simply a revelation. He was stupefied to know that his very body was a large Machine composed of many smaller machine-like organs, functioning as a beautiful unit, if properly manipulated. Of course, it was somewhat of a shock to Tony when he first observed the specimens upon which he was to work, all dolled up for the convenience of the Freshman Knowledge-Seekers. Later on, however, he became so used to hob-nobbing with the cadavers that he could dissect with one hand and join in the Pre-Instructor chorus with the other.

Our Hero's social life was, of course, of less importance than his school life but ever and anon he was wont to step out with the boys to the various Palaces of Mirth, where the youths indulged in queer orgies of Hugging set to Music, as the modern Terpsichorean Tripping or Dances, might be termed. He became an intermittent attendant at seances of Vaudevillians, Ham Actors, etc., which also served to lighten his Leisure Hours.

Of course, young Mr. Caster had to join a fraternity and consequently he was initiated into the Lambda Lambda Lots. At said initiation the Lad's Gluteus Maximus was occluded frequently with the business end of a barrel stave and he found himself a full-fledged Freshman, all set to enter the Sophomore class.

There remained for Young Mr. Caster merely the formality of gathering his hard-earned credits together, packing his various articles of wearing apparel and setting forth for Rustic City, there to vacation until the following fall.

GERALD R. McLAUGHLIN.

Every student is visibly impressed by the sound logic disseminated by Dr. Kendall. By compelling us to turn on the "ultra-violet rays," our sluggish brains are commencing to grasp things quicker. Dr. Kendall's wise and opportune remarks are always welcome and superinduce introspection on the part of most of us, with the result that we know ourselves better; our faults, trials and tribulations. It is a pleasure, as well as a privilege, to hear the truths so cleverly expounded by our master chemist.

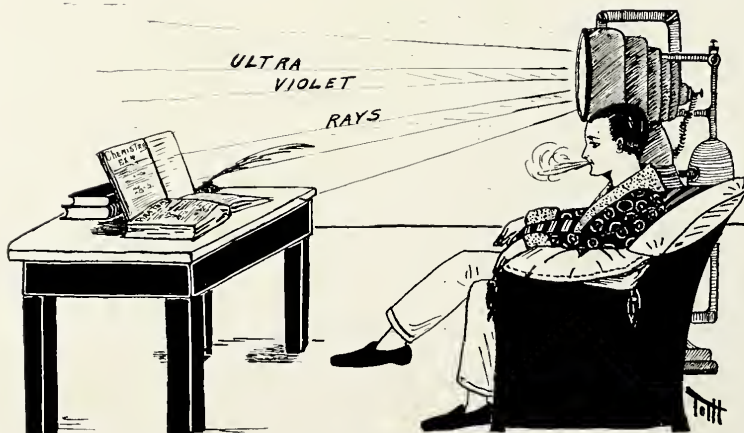
* * * *

"WITH APOLOGIES TO DR. KENDALL"

"Turn on the Violet Rays, my boys,
The Ultra Violet Rays.
Lest ye forget that which ye know,
Turn on the Violet Rays.

"Thou may'st be tired and weary of books,
Thou may'st be wandering away,
But please don't forget before exams,
To turn on the Violet Ray."

TOTH.





THE CHICKEN IN THE CASE!

A group of Freshmen were telling stories in the basement. Among the best, the following smote the auricular appendages of the writer as the one most worthy of commendation:

An up-stage, rather high-browish school teacher was spending her summer vacation on the farm. She noticed several calves gamboling gayly in the pasture, and desirous of creating an impression of sophisticated intelligence, the sweet young thing elocuted coyly, for the benefit of the farmer: "Oh, look at the pretty *coulets*."

Whereupon, there came back from the center of a hairy brush, which well concealed his facial anatomy, the calm reply: "You be mistaken, madam, them ain't *coulets*—them's *bullets*!"

* * * *

Now the writer does not seek to frivol away any more of the reader's time, but he naturally wonders if the old farmer's scheme of naming might not well be applied to the fairer members of our institution. Briefly then, why would it not be possible that the female students in a Dental College, especially the "chickens," as those of comely appearance are known, to be designated as *Pullets*?

WITH A GRAIN OF SALT!

It might be termed the utmost in laziness, but in our estimation a man who sits around all day waiting for the wind to blow the egg off his chin, might better be termed a member of the leisure class.

"Psychopathically speaking," observes one of our *hard-boiled* friends, "any bird that pulls a stunt like that, must be *cracked*. Furthermore, the fact that he might desire that the *hen-fruit* be eradicated from his physiognomy, sounds plausible enough. But to think for one minute of said *breakfastly residue* being transported on the wings of the wind—Oh, no, and a couple of not nots—that's carrying the *yoke* too far!"

WHEN YEAST MEETS VEST!

It seems that yeast has been recommended as a great purifier of the blood and that throughout the neighborhood of C. C. D. S. the students have been indulging, more or less intermittently, in yeast eating as both a popular indoor and outdoor sport. When asked for his opinion of yeast as an "Enzyme Encourager," Doctor B. I. Cuspid announced the following for publication:

"Yeast has its uses, no doubt, but it is almost ludicrous to think of its being used as a purifier of the blood. Really, that takes the *Cake*. 'Tis true that quite a few *Loafers* hereabouts are strongly addicted to its use, but none of our *Well-Bred* students will spend their money on such a foolish remedy. They *Knead* the *Dough* too badly and haven't *Crust* enough to think that each and every one who uses yeast regularly is bound to *Rise*. I know of students who claim to be the very *Flour* of humanity who often get a *Bun* on and straightway purchase a *Cake* of Fleischman's, that they may pacify their *colons* and *semi-colons* for a certain *period* of time. Of such, however, the less said the better. They belong in the *bread-box* with the rest of the *crumbs*."

There you have an eminent Plow-Jockey's opinion of yeast. He's a wise-cracker, too, so we would join with him in saying, "*Down with yeast.*"

"JERRY" McLAUGHLIN.

SOME CLASS!

Oh, the meanness of a Junior when he's mean;
Oh, the leanness of a Senior when he's lean,
And "sophisticness" of Sophomores serene.

But the upper classman leanest,
Meanest or between, serenest,
Are not in it with the greenness
Of a rank, uncultured Freshman, when he's green.

CLASSIFIED AND UNCLASSIFIED

RENT YOUR PONIES from the best livery in town. Our steeds will stand up under the stiffest inspections. I. COPY-RIGHT.

WANTED—A pool table in the Prosthetic laboratory. Must be had at once.
See ARNSTEIN.

WANTED—Aeroplane service to C. C. D. S. Must arrive daily at 8:30 A. M. Will pay well for reliable chauffeur. G. A. SOLFRONK.

REWARD—\$25 in C. L. Frame purchasing certificates, 1 credit in Biology and everlasting fame shall belong to the man who can keep us awake at lectures in the amphitheatre.
C. BRADY,
G. BOWYER.

WANTED—Steady work of some pleasant nature. Would prefer to be a brakeman on an ocean liner or a telephone operator in a deaf and dumb asylum.
F. R. STRYKER.

WANTED—Information of any kind. Will accept visitors from 6:00 A. M. until 6:00 A. M. B. V. D. POLOKOFF, A. M., M., P. M.

WANTED—Enough crepe to appropriately set on my brow. Must be of the non-skid variety. A. J. KNOSPE.

WANTED—A season ticket to the Rialto, rain checks included. I. M. SLAVIN.

WANTED—Guaranteed procedure of carrying a tune. G. TUREK.

WANTED—Publicity manager who can also book dates for the famous "Prosthetic Quinsy Quintet." If there's any song you wish to hear bad, we'll sing it. SPICKERMAN, REDLICH, POTTS, TUREK, McLAUGHLIN.

WILL PAY any price for a head of wavy hair. My head at present is all beach.
A. BALD-WIN,
U. S. Army,
Apple Corps.

SITUATION WANTED—By an expert Macaroni winder. I charge by the yard. J. A. WAGNER.

SITUATION WANTED—As high class executive. Presidency of the Freshman class preferred. R. J. DeKOVEN.

I NEED A GOOD MAN to supply me with cigarettes for the school year. Must be on hand every day. R. L. STRATTON.

EXCHANGE—Will exchange \$100 in cash and three snappy stories for a passing grade in Chemistry. H. B. LERNER.

* * * *

Dr. Kolar: What do we find between the enamel and root?
Stearns: The pulp chamber.

* * * *

Dr. Kendall: Name the forms of energy that the eating of food produces.
Mitchell: Heat—and—reproduction.

* * * *

Dr. Kendall: Define metallurgy.
O'Connell: The study of metals.

* * * *

Dr. Kendall asks Shapiro a question.

Shapiro, failing to find words to express his thoughts, with supreme gentleness saws the air with his hands vainly trying to convey to Dr. Kendall his idea.

—Never mind, "Shep," possibly Dr. Kendall will have mastered the Jewish Code within the coming year.

A LONG STRETCH!

'Twas in a mixed class in Anatomy that the Professor put a question to one of the few co-eds in the class.

"Miss Concieve, will you please describe the *oblongata* to the class?"

Whereupon the flustered co-ed, who in her consternation, hastily parking her gum posteriorly to her epiglottis, replied:

"Really, Doctor, I can't do that, you see, I wear the *circular* kind."

TO THE PROFESSION

He paced the Prussian force in Paris; he put the French fleet on the sea.

He had the Japanese defeated, and made a war for you and me.

He put the English in the channel, and brought the Russian army south,

And yet to save his life he couldn't put a gold foil into a mouth.

JANUARY SECOND, ON THE HIP!

He slipped upon the icy walk,

And made a convolution,

Then hit the pavement with an "Awk"!

And broke his resolution!

Several Seniors were congregated around the fountain in the basement trying to elbow their way through a crowd of thirsty yearlings, that they might dampen their individual palates, when one spoke up: "Why do all the Freshies hang around the fountain so much, anyhow?"

"Why," replied another Senior, "I suppose it's because all green things need a lot of water."

MISCELLANEOUS

This time it happened to be a Sophomore and not the proverbial Freshman, who was tendered the chiding. He tried to pull some "gold coast" stuff on the proprietor of our Basement Beanery.

He breezed into the sandwich salon like a gust of March wind and inquired "musical-comedically," "What say, brother, do you serve lobsters here?"

And the Wienerwurst Watchman, with never a tear in his voice, responded, "Oh, yes, indeed, we serve everyone. Just have a seat and we'll attend to you presently!"

A bright yearling was holding discourse with our class Socrates, Philomethan Polokoff. It ended up with Polly enquiring, "Well, what makes you think, Ramos, that your uncle was so far sighted, anyhow?"

Whereupon the Pride of the Philippines rejoined subtly, "Because, he had a fire extinguisher put into his coffin."

"I have heard," mused the bird fancier, "of a parrot talking and singing and I once heard a parrot swear, but I never before have seen a *Polokoff* (polly cough)."

It happened up in Anatomy laboratory. The instructor was asking various questions of the Freshmen, just to get an idea as to their general knowledge of the human body.

"And who can tell why a person gets water on the brain?" he inquired.

"Why, I s'pose it's because he sometimes has a *crick* in the neck," responded a future Sophomore, to the accompaniment of sundry groans.

"I see that they are not sending any more mail to Washington," orated Redlich who happened to be reading the daily paper.

"And why not?" piped up Spickerman.

"Because he's dead," replied the foxy fisherman.

FARE WEATHER!

To a certain conductor named Vane,
Once a passenger crab did complain:
"Say, can't you go faster?"
He replied, but not sassed her,
"Sure, *I* can, but must stick with the train!"

TIT FOR TAT

It was just a word battle at that, but it waxed quite warm and caustic and finally brick bouquets began flying through the air.

"You're so darned low you could stand on the top step of a step ladder and look a cockroach in the eye," hurled one of the debaters, directly into the teeth of his conversational adversary.

Whereupon the other smiled cynically and came forth with the following verbal barrage, completely submerging his opponent:

"Say," he barked, "if you were as low in stature as you are in character, you could climb into a pair of stilts, put on a high silk hat and walk safely under a duck's belly, without bending your knees!"

THE ONLY WAY TO TELEPHONE

"The party wire," mused Joe Blow, "is another reason why, like they say, woman's work is never done."

"Mr. Allen," asked the teacher of Dental Rhetoric, "what is poetry?"

"Poetry is something a man writes just before he starves to death," was the reply.

MITCHELL WAS RIGHT!

Dr. Kendall had just been lecturing on the advantages and disadvantages of various laxatives and cathartics. He particularly recommended sulphur as a pleasant, satisfactory laxative and having impressed his idea on the class, he wished to see if the students had grasped his idea. With this thought in mind he inquired. "Mitchell, what would you take if your system felt wrong?"

Whereupon the Pride of Prosthetics replied quickly:

"Why, I think I'd swallow a bottle of ink."

Dr. Kendall: "For Heaven's sake, why ink?"

Mitchell: "Because it would make me feel *write*!"

A near approach to perpetual motion: Polokoff assimilating anatomy.

* * * *

HO F FMAN
KOLA R
K E NDALL
S UDDARTH
H OLCOMB
S MITH
ROUB ERT
BORLA ND

Dr. Suddarth: "How does the Paramoecium reproduce?"
Christie: "By spontaneous combustion."

* * *

Dr. Suddarth: Give an example of viviparous reproduction."
Kulinski: "The star fish."

* * *

Dr. Kendall: "Sulphur has no odor."
Sharf: "Yes it has—a stifling odor."

* * *

Dr. Kendall: "How much phosphorus does a pill contain?"
Kulinski: "One gram; no, one grain!"

* * *

Dr. Suddarth (after expatiating on chromataphores): "Now, what do you call this chromatic material?"

Rossen: "Chloroform."

* * *

Oppenheim (after losing his dissecting knife): "Say, which one of you cadavers has my knife?"

* * *

Dr. Holcomb (pointing to foramen in transverse process of cervical vertebrae):
"What are these?"

Lerner: "Air holes!"

The foregoing proves conclusively that no student should repeat what is whispered to him by the fellows around him.

* * *

Mrs. Hoffman: "What does the abbreviation 'Gael.' mean?"

Shippy: "Why—er—garlic, I guess!"

Dr. Kolar: "Describe the buccal groove in the lower first molar."

Oaf: "It is smoothly convex in all directions and——"

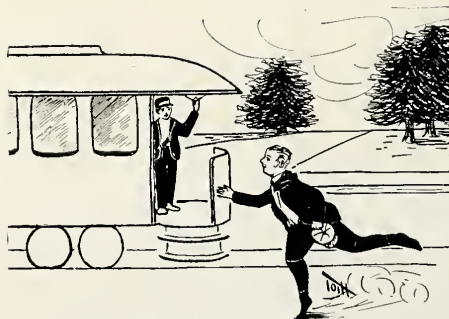
Mrs. Hoffman: "What do the letters 'Archael.' mean?"

Wilmot: "Arc Angel."

* * *

AN UPPER BERTH

The Senior was born for great things,
The Juniors and Sophs for things small,
But no one has yet found the reason
Why the Freshman was born at all!



"Half-Fare Slavin" hitching a car home





Inter-Fraternity Council of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery

Inter-Fraternity Council Of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery

When the management of our college was put into the hands of Doctors Brophy, Logan, and Johnson at the beginning of the present school year, everyone realized that a transformation was to be enacted. With Dr. W. H. G. Logan as Dean of the Faculty, it was soon further realized that everyone connected with the school was henceforth to be imbued with a higher sense of duty, and an ambition to contribute his mite toward placing the Chicago College of Dental Surgery in its rightful place in the Dental World. All were affected by the business, as well as professional, personality of Dean Logan, and a greater appreciation of the benefits of organization was brought about by this influence.

It was because of these happenings that the idea and desire of an Inter-Fraternity Council at the college finally became a reality, when early this calendar year a meeting was called to consider the proposition. A satisfying supper was served in the college lunch room on the evening of January 17, 1921, at which two representatives from each of six school fraternal organizations were present. Dr. Johnson, Dean of Students, was present, and outlined the benefits and pitfalls that such a council as was contemplated, was likely to encounter. Great encouragement in the affair was given the organization committee by the Student Dean, whose great heart is always with the "boys." We were indeed fortunate to have him consent to be faculty advisor of the council.

The organization committee, went to work immediately after the supper, elected G. E. Orsech and E. E. Marion as joint chairmen, and proceeded to discuss ways and means for the culmination of a practical organization. The goodfellowship displayed was gratifying, and ideas were forthcoming in rapid succession, compelling Mr. C. E. Eichman, who was duly elected as secretary, to work rapidly and diligently. Each man present had something to present, and it is needless to say that a great deal of work was accomplished during that first evening.

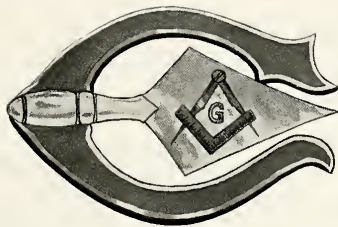
The organization contemplated was to be called the Inter-Fraternity Council of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. The purpose incorporated in the minutes of the organization committee, later to be inserted into the Constitution of the Council, is "to promote the fellowship and co-operation between the member organizations, for their mutual benefit and the welfare of the Student Body and Institution of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery." The member organizations finally making up the organization committee were represented at the meetings as follows: G. E. Orsech, Grand Master, Delta Sigma Delta; R. Houghtaylen, Worthy Master, Delta Sigma Delta; E. E. Marion, Grand Master, Xi Psi Phi; F. L. Stoddard, Secretary, Xi Psi Phi; E. A. Rosenberg, Grand Master, Alpha Zeta Gamma; H. Feuerlicht, Worthy Master, Alpha Zeta Gamma; R. H. Morton, Grand Master, Psi Omega; C. E. Eichman, Executive Board, Psi Omega; M. J. Oren, President, The Trowelers; F. Z. Radell, Secretary, The Trowelers.

As was to be expected numerous and frequent obstacles came before the meetings; but due to the fellowship prevailing, those present endeavored to their best ability to promote and encourage harmony. The first meeting was adjourned and no meeting was called until after the termination of the mid-year examinations. The second meeting of the organization committee reconvened on Sunday, February 13, at the Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity House. It is proposed to vary the place of meeting so that no organization will bear the entire responsibility of supplying a meeting place.

The second meeting progressed very much the same as the first, with the addition of more discussions, and the accomplishment of much detail. The representatives present voted to consider the Council composed of the following member organizations: Xi Psi Phi, Psi Omega, Delta Sigma Delta, and Alpha Zeta Gamma, the representatives of which were to again convene at the Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity House on March 3, the regular meeting date of the Council being the first Thursday of every month. At the next meeting the Trowelers, a Masonic organization, was voted into honorary membership. At this meeting detail was disposed of as rapidly as possible, and the meeting closed in good order, with the fellowship originally displayed, continuing in satisfying proportions.

The final meeting of the organization committee was held at the Xi Psi Phi Fraternity House on the evening of March 10, and final polishing of the plans and organization of the ultimate permanent council was satisfactorily disposed of. Detail was reviewed, plans completed, and the Council left in the hands of the presiding officers of the member organizations until the first official meeting of the permanent Inter-Fraternity Council. All the work, present and future, was not attended to by the organization committee. Extreme detail was left for disposal by the permanent council at its regular meetings. Only such work was accomplished by the original committee as was deemed necessary to complete preliminary organization, and to turn over to the ultimate council a practical, workable, and concrete organization, impregnated with the spirit in which this thought was conceived, and laden with the idea of service, not merely to the individual member organizations, but to each and every student in our great Alma Mater.—Transcribed from minutes of the Organization Committee.

G. E. ORSECH.





TROWEL CLUB OF THE CHICAGO COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY

FACULTY MEMBERS

W. H. G. Logan, M.D., D.D.S., F.A.C.S.
P. G. Puterbaugh, M.D., D.D.S.
T. L. Grisamore, D.D.S., Ph.G.
F. E. Roach, D.D.S.
J. L. Kendall, M.D., B.S., Ph.G.
J. R. Watt, D.D.S.
W. A. Danielson, M.D.
L. N. Roubert, D.D.S.
J. J. Lynch, D.D.S.
R. G. Spencer, D.D.S.
W. L. Spencer, D.D.S.
D. N. Lewis, D.D.S.
T. D. Taylor, D.D.S.
C. A. Krauser, D.D.S.
R. E. Hall, D.D.S.
L. C. Borland, M.D.
I. G. Jirka, D.D.S.
J. E. Kolar, D.D.S.
E. H. Thomas, M.D., D.D.S., LL.B.
J. P. Buckley, D.D.S., Ph.G.
E. A. Bannister, D.D.S.
A. H. Mueller, D.D.S.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

M. J. Oren	R. A. Mahns
W. N. Jackson	N. E. Jordan
Edward Rus	D. H. Gregg
F. Z. Radell	I. J. Stahl
G. E. Orsech	G. E. Finch
C. Miller	B. H. Sachs
W. J. Rowell	J. C. Klaboucnik
F. L. Stoddard	Jos. Pavlin
Wm. E. Roth	B. McDonald
N. Kirschner	C. S. Randall
H. Feuerlicht	V. A. Carmichel
M. C. Curry	H. U. Winner
Fred Cody	G. L. Wakefield
G. L. Loisel	P. Reynolds
M. R. Smith	C. Ackerman
V. M. Turbow	Wm. Zimmerman
E. R. Johnson	

The Trowel Club

Some years ago, Dr. Chas. Freeman, of the Dental School at the Northwestern University, brought together a number of members of the Masonic Fraternity who were then attending the Dental School, and organized the first Trowel Club. This organization consisted of students and members of the faculty who were Masons, and was purely and simply a dental association. The idea spread quickly and a second chapter was organized at our college, with the same requirements of membership. Ritual was adopted, constitution, by-laws, etc., drawn up, and after other chapters in this vicinity were organized, it was evident that the Trowel Club idea was due to stay.

The first years at Chicago College of Dental Surgery were difficult due to a lack of eligible students, but due to efforts of our dear friend and counselor, Dr. P. C. Puterbaugh, who did more than anyone else in keeping the interest of the club alive, the trying times were passed, and the club has been in good spirit ever since.

The first year of which good records are had, Dr. O. A. Helmar officiated as President, and Dr. L. N. Roubert, who is now on our faculty, was Secretary of the order. Through the activity of these two men principally, was an exceptionally prosperous year passed, and the club put on its feet. Numerous clinics were held throughout the year which were of great value to our members. The final event, a banquet at the Hotel LaSalle, topped off the successful year. Dr. Ralph Wheeler, Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of A. F. & A. M. of Illinois, was our honored guest, many other speakers also addressing us.

The following year was of unusual success, and a great number of clinics were given by members of the faculty, Doctors F. E. Roach, Puterbaugh, Lee, Grisamore and others delivering exceedingly interesting talks. We were frequently visited by members of our sister chapter, Northwestern Trowel Club, and visits to them were enjoyed immensely. Due to the activity of the Army during this year, the sequence of meetings was temporarily broken, but the final event of the year was of high importance. The Hotel LaSalle was again chosen, and S. J. Duncan-Clark, Associate Editor of the Chicago Evening Post, who talked on the League of Nations, and Dr. T. A. Broadbent, then of the State Board of Dental Examiners, both gave interesting talks. As before, many of the faculty members were present, Dr. Puterbaugh acting as toastmaster of the evening. This year also contained the annual dance which this year was run in conjunction with Northwestern chapter. Dr. Geo. Cappell acted as President this year, and it was principally through his efforts that so successful a year was experienced.

The third year was fraught with difficulties brought about by the war, and the ranks were greatly diminished through want of eligible students. The coal-saving order of that year cancelled meetings, and it was not until long after the holidays that we resumed our clinics and good times. Suppers in the college lunch room were held at various times, and clinics by Drs. Smeltzer, now deceased, Roubert, Roach, Grisamore, and others, made what little time we had fly twofold. Among other events, such as the dance at Garfield Park Refectory, etc., was the annual dinner which had been arranged by the committee to be held at the Great Northern Hotel, but owing to the waiters' strike, service could not be had, and dinner had to be cancelled, due to the duration of that strike. Dr. John Dill Robertson, Health Commissioner of the City of Chicago, and Dr. W. H. G. Logan, our present Dean, were to have been our guests. This year was marshalled by G. E. Orsech, who officiated as president.

The administration of the past year has been especially active, and M. J. Oren, who was elected president for this year, has been ably assisted by F. Z. Radell, Ed Rus, and W. N. Jackson, who have held the office of Secretary, Treasurer, and Vice-President, respectively, for the past two years. Our clinics continued in good quantity, and a good spirit prevailed. The official cap of a "Troweler" was adopted and increases activity at meetings. Frequent visits from Northwestern chapter, and as frequent attendance at their meetings has kept us busy and active, and the plans laid out before us are many and varied. The Trowel Clubs now in existence are many, exact data not being available, but seven chapters are using our constitution and ritual, and show good health wherever in existence.

Dentos





Delta Sigma Delta

1921

 F. CODY	 R. BLAIR	 F. CELLINO	 E. STARK	 C. S. JEFFERT	 A. T. ROSS	 D. J. MCCULLOUGH	 A. NOVAK	 W. H. HALL	 R. H. GADS
 D. M. HILL									 G. F. POST
 D. C. HILL	 A. H. MULLEN	 F. H. MULLEN	 T. H. MULLEN	 J. H. MULLEN	 E. H. MULLEN	 W. H. MULLEN	 R. H. MULLEN	 J. H. Mullen	
 H. L. HALL	 D. H. HALL	 E. H. HALL	 T. H. HALL	 J. H. HALL	 W. H. HALL	 R. H. HALL	 G. H. HALL	 J. H. HALL	
 H. L. JACKSON	 J. H. JACKSON	 E. H. JACKSON	 T. H. JACKSON	 J. H. JACKSON	 W. H. JACKSON	 R. H. JACKSON	 G. H. JACKSON	 J. H. JACKSON	
 G. H. COOPER	 E. H. COOPER							 F. H. COOPER	 R. H. COOPER
 J. H. SHAW	 R. H. SHAW	 W. H. SHAW	 C. H. SHAW	 A. H. SHAW	 D. H. SHAW	 E. H. SHAW	 F. H. SHAW	 G. H. SHAW	 H. H. SHAW
 J. H. SHAW	 E. H. SHAW	 F. H. SHAW	 E. H. SHAW	 I. H. SHAW	 A. H. SHAW	 E. H. SHAW	 M. H. SHAW	 G. H. SHAW	 W. H. SHAW
 C. H. SHAW	 M. H. SHAW	 E. H. SHAW	 D. H. SHAW	 J. H. SHAW	 E. H. SHAW	 A. H. SHAW	 R. H. SHAW	 G. H. SHAW	 E. H. SHAW

Photo by Russell Studio Republic Bldg. Chicago

Dentos

DELTA SIGMA DELTA FRATRES IN FACULTATE

T. W. Brophy, M.D., D.D.S., LL.D., ScD., F.A.C.S., I.O. (France)
W. H. G. Logan, M.D., D.D.S., F.A.C.S.
C. N. Johnson, M.A., D.D.S., LL.D.
P. G. Puterbaugh, M.D., D.D.S.
F. E. Roach, D.D.S.
J. E. Kolar, D.D.S.
T. L. Grisamore, Ph.G., D.D.S.
J. P. Buckley, D.D.S., Ph.G.
E. H. Thomas, M.D., D.D.S., LL.B.
D. N. Lewis, D.D.S.
R. G. Spencer, D.D.S.
M. C. Lepak, D.D.S.
J. R. Watt, D.D.S.
E. A. Bannister, D.D.S.
J. W. Lynch, D.D.S.
A. H. Mueller, D.D.S.
W. I. McNeil, D.D.S.
M. L. Schmitz, D.D.S.

MEMBERS OF BETA CHAPTER

1921

G. E. Orsech
F. Z. Radell
B. E. Albright
W. F. Schur
A. G. Wagner
R. Houghtaylen
B. M. McWilliams
A. C. Peterson
J. C. Imber
J. J. Chapiewski
W. C. Corcoran
D. S. Nichols

G. E. Finch
A. Novak
W. N. Jackson
W. A. Cupis
G. F. Vogt
R. H. Blair
M. J. Oren
E. W. Mikula
C. A. Field
A. Lange
E. J. Rus
G. L. Wakefield

1922

A. L. McDonough
J. L. Dixon
E. W. Nelson
A. K. Ragsdale

M. O. Peterson
F. Shafer
Ray Barker

1923

C. S. Geffert
E. M. Lux
D. J. McCullough
J. V. Sweeney
E. Ebert
C. Tyl
F. C. Delling

D. H. Gregg
R. V. Tibbs
I. J. Stahl
J. Sherman
C. Fillinger
A. M. Kangas

1924

E. Stark
J. C. Brady
W. L. Harr
G. A. Bowyer
Wm. Lemaster
Fred Cody

C. Froney
E. Johnson
McLaughlin
M. Weismiller
C. Galbreath
Penn

Delta Sigma Delta

(Founded at University of Michigan, 1883)

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

University of Michigan.
Chicago College of Dental Surgery.
Harvard University.
University of Pennsylvania.
University of California.
Northwestern University.
University of Minnesota.
Vanderbilt University.
Western Reserve University.
Tufts College University.
Kansas City Dental College.
Indiana Dental College.
St. Louis University.
University of Illinois.
Buffalo University.
University of Pittsburg.
Washington University.
Colorado College of Dental Surgery.
University of Southern California.
Northern Pacific College of Dentistry.
Creighton University.
Georgetown Dental College.
University of Iowa.
Louisville Dental College.
University of Nebraska.
Marquette University.

Beta Chapter—Delta Sigma Delta

Alpha Chapter of Delta Sigma Delta was organized at Ann Arbor, Michigan, in the year 1884. Dr. L. L. Davis, present Grand Master of the Chicago Auxiliary, was one of the charter members. In 1885, through the efforts of this same gentleman, Beta chapter was duly organized at our college. The first meetings of the chapter were held in the office of Dr. Davis, which was then on the southeast corner of Laffin and Van Buren Streets. Most of the early work was transacted in this office, where also the first initiation was held. Our Dean of Students, Dr. C. N. Johnson, was one of the first students initiated into the newly organized chapter, having now held the offices of Worthy Master and Grand Master of the Supreme Chapter, besides being the Editor of the *Desmos*, the Fraternity Quarterly.

Beta Chapter has progressed from the small number of that time to a much greater size, but has always considered quality as the first requisite for eligibility. During these intervening years the principles of Delta Sigma Delta have always been pre-eminent in the life of the chapter and more men have been graduated into the Supreme Chapter from Beta than from any other chapter in the fraternity.

Numerous fraternity houses have been occupied by our chapter, the most recent ones being those at 1428 W. Jackson Blvd., 324 So. Ashland Blvd., 611 So. Ashland Blvd. and that in which the fraternity was housed during the past term at 309 So. Ashland Blvd. None have been as comfortable as might be desired but conditions in Chicago have been strained for many years as far as housing was concerned with the result that a desirable location could never be obtained.

The past year has been a most successful one in many ways. A banquet and smoker was given in honor of the newly arrived freshmen at the Sherman Hotel just a few days after school opened. A large attendance was gratifying. Numerous dances, too, have been held during the year, an affair at the Morrison Hotel held during the winter, being of special note. On several occasions we have been guests at the social functions of our sister chapter in the city, Rho and Eta, of Illinois Dental and Northwestern Dental, respectively. Other social functions such as smokers and parties were given at the chapter house, the final event of the year being the dinner-dance held at the Hotel LaSalle the latter part of April. This truly was the chief affair of the year and capped a year filled with activity and enthusiasm.

Beta Chapter of Delta Sigma Delta has always stood back of anything that would make our college a better place for students to obtain a dental education. The number of the faculty, who are graduates of Beta, will vouch for this fact. The teachings of our fraternity are such that they inspire those who are coming up through the lines of dentistry not only to simulate the careers of those leaders in our chosen profession who have made the history not only of Delta Sigma Delta, but of the profession. Beta Chapter has the additional stimulus of the association of these great men.

A. C. Peterson, Historian.

Delta Sigma Delta, mighty ocean
Upon whose placid fraternal waters, sail
Ever onward, the ships of our profession
Safely to successful shores, I hail.

Mighty ocean, fraternal waters, we recall
When you were but a tiny rivulet
That leaping, gurgling through the fields
Grew larger when other streams you met
Allied themselves with you. Strongly clasped,
Onward you sped until now in broad expanse
Your glistening, gleaming waters, guide the way
That Knowledge, Strength and Justice might advance.

Delta Sigma Delta, mighty ocean
Upon whose placid fraternal waters, sail
Ever onward, the ships of our profession
Safely to successful shores, I hail.





KAPPA CHAPTER

Established 1898

FACULTY MEMBERS

R. E. Hall
Borland, L. C.
Morris, A. B.
Danielson, W. A.
Kendall, J. L.

Jirka, I. C.
Spencer, W. L.
Taylor, J.
Suddarth, C. S.
Watson, G. V.

Seniors

Morton, R. H.—Grand Master.
Thomas, R.—Junior Master.
Salazar, R.—Secretary.
Goldhorn, E.—Treasurer.
Helmen, C. A.—Chief Inquisitor.
Doench, H. F.—Editor.
Barnes, C. A.—Inside Guardian.

Barnard, R. E.
Eichman, C. E.
Frey, L. J.
Hinson, J. G.
Klau, J. C.
Murphrey, W. E.

Shurr, R. C.
Thompson, H. G.
Reed, J. C.
Miller, C. W. B.
Offenlock, H. H.

Juniors

Boeck, W. O.
Carr, V. H.
Dennis, T. L.
Forber, H. L.
Kuncl, A. C.
Leppla, H. M.
Pauly, G.
Quinn, C. R.

Redlich, H. E.
Sheehy, E. B.
Schmeckebeier, W. L.
Vanrell, L. A.
Wolfe, J. V.
Witous, E. J.
Zawadski, J. S.

Sophomores

Bay, F. E.
Beynon, O. J.
Carmichael, V. A.
Cayley, T. R.
Collins, T. E.
Etu, H.
Horrigan, R. J.
Casserly, G. J.
Morrey, L. W.
Miller, J. P.
Mahns, R. A.
Melichar, H. S.
McDonald, B.
Nicholls, G. E.

Pinns, A. F.
Pesch, W. W.
Rose, C. A.
Randall, C. S.
Pawelek, A. I.
Podwojski, J.
Simmon, S.
Sweetman, J. E.
Tripet, T.
Sprafka, G. B.
Zimmerman, L. J.
Sigtenhorst, C. H.
Bowling, O. J.
Isaak, O.

Freshmen

Campbell, N. P.
Biedka, F. G.
Leiner, F. W.
Meador, L. G.
Hynous, F. R.

Quant, O.
Redlich, W. E.
Tilka, M. A.
Toth, J. J.
Wenger, F. E.

CHAPTER DIRECTORY

ALPHA	Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.
BETA	New York College of Dentistry.
GAMMA	Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery, Philadelphia.
DELTA	Tufts Dental College, Boston, Mass.
EPSILON	Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O.
ZETA	University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.
ETA	Philadelphia Dental College.
*THETA	University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y.
IOTA	Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.
KAPPA	Chicago College of Dental Surgery.
MU	University of Denver, Denver, Colo.
NU	University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.
XI	Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.
MU DELTA	Harvard University Dental School.
OMICRON	Louisville College of Dental Surgery.
PI	Baltimore Medical College, Dental Department.
BETA SIGMA	College of Physicians and Surgeons, Dental Department, San Francisco, Cal.
RHO	Ohio College of Dental Surgery, Cincinnati.
SIGMA	Medico-Chirurgical College, Philadelphia.
GAMMA-TAU	Atlanta-Southern Dental College, Atlanta, Ga.
TAU	Atlanta Dental College, Atlanta, Ga.
UPSILON	University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Cal.
PHI	University of Maryland, Baltimore
CHI	North Pacific Dental College, Portland, Ore.
PSI	Ohio State University, Columbus, O.
OMEGA	Indiana Dental College, Indianapolis, Ind.
BETA ALPHA	University of Illinois, Chicago.
BETA GAMMA	George Washington Univ., Washington, D. C. (Defunct.)
BETA DELTA	University of California, San Francisco.
BETA EPSILON	Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
BETA ZETA	St. Louis Dental College, St. Louis, Mo.
BETA ETA	Keokuk Dental College. (Defunct.)
BETA THETA	Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
GAMMA IOTA	Southern Dental College, Atlanta, Ga.
GAMMA KAPPA	University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.
GAMMA LAMBDA	College of Dental and Oral Surgery of N. Y.
GAMMA MU	University of Iowa, Iowa City.
GAMMA NU	Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
GAMMA XI	University College of Medicine, Richmond, Va.
GAMMA OMICRON	Medical College of Virginia, Richmond.
*GAMMA PI	Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
DELTA RHO	Kansas City Dental College. (Combined with Delta Phi.)
DELTA TAU	Wisconsin College of P. & S., Milwaukee.
DELTA UPSILON	Texas Dental College, Houston.
DELTA PHI	Western Dental College, Kansas City, Mo.
PHI-RHO	Kansas City-Western Dental College.
ZETA KAPPA	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.
DELTA CHI	Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto, Canada.
DELTA PSI	Baylor University, College of Dentistry, Dallas, Texas.



Xi Psi Phi

Lambou Chapter

1921

Photo by Mabel Sykes
140 N State St Chicago

G. L. MADGE
 H. V. FORTUONDO
 C. T. JACKMAN
 M. L. GURRY
 L. J. JOHNSON
 W. S. JENSEN
 L. BEVERIDGE
 F. L. STODDARD
 E. E. MARION
 M. R. SMITH
 G. ACKERMAN JR.
 R. M. J. KAMINSKI
 J. C. KLODOWICH
 E. R. DILLON
 F. J. JARACHOT
 J. H. FARME
 A. F. STARK
 L. J. VAN NITE
 G. F. STINE
 B. J. CAMPBELL
 W. C. NIEDERMEYER
 V. FRAME
 S. S. BATSEL
 L. POTTS
 F. ENOK
 H. U. WINNER
 E. CORCORAN
 C. E. GALBREATH
 S. CHADWICK
 W. J. BURNER

ROLL OF MEMBERS—XI PSI PHI FRATERNITY

Ackerman, Chas., Jr.	Frame, J. H.	Niedermeyer, W. C.
Batsel, S. S.	Frame, V.	O'Connell, R.
Bean, T. S.	Galbreath, C. E.	O'Donahue, J. M.
Beveridge, L.	Ganey, H. A.	Parker, W. J.
Boyd, P. J.	Griffin, J. E.	Portuando, M. V.
Brennan, J. E.	Ibbitson, E. H.	Potts, L.
Buehler, H. C.	Jarrendt, F. J.	Smith, M. R.
Campbell, B. J.	Jensen, W. S.	Stark, A. F.
Chadwick, S.	Johnson, L. J.	Stine, C. F.
Christie, E. L.	Kaminski, R. M. J.	Stoddard, F. L.
Corcoran, E.	Keller, W. E.	Van Note, L. J.
Curry, M. L.	Kiep, L. J.	Watson, F. L.
Dillon, E. J.	Kloboucnik, J. C.	Watson, T. V.
Enck, F.	Madge, G. L.	Winner, H. U.
Fraleigh, J. H.	Marion, E. E.	

SUBORDINATE CHAPTER ROLL

- ALPHA—University of Michigan, Dental Dept., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 BETA—New York College of Dentistry, New York, N. Y.
 GAMMA—Philadelphia Dental College, Philadelphia, Pa.
 DELTA—Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Baltimore, Md.
 EPSILON—University of Iowa, Dental Dept., Iowa City, Iowa.
 †ZETA—Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery, Philadelphia, Pa., merged with University of Pennsylvania.
 ETA—University of Maryland, Dental Dept., Baltimore, Md.
 THETA—Indiana Dental College, Indianapolis, Ind.
 IOTA—University of California, Dental Dept., San Francisco, Cal.
 KAPPA—Ohio State University, Dental Dept., Columbus, Ohio.
 LAMBDA—Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Chicago, Ill.
 MU—University of Buffalo, Dental Dept., Buffalo, N. Y.
 *NU—Harvard University, Dental Dept., Boston, Mass.
 XI—Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
 OMRICON—Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto, Ont.
 PI—University of Pennsylvania, Dental Dept., Philadelphia, Pa.
 RHO—Northwestern University, Dental School, Chicago, Ill.
 SIGMA—University of Illinois, Dental Dept., Chicago, Ill.
 TAU—Washington University, Dental Dept., St. Louis, Mo.
 Upsilon—Ohio College of Dental Surgery, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 PHI—University of Minnesota, Dental Dept., Minneapolis, Minn.
 CHI—Kansas City-Western Dental College, Kansas City, Mo.
 PSI—University of Nebraska, College of Dentistry, Lincoln, Nebr.
 *OMEGA—Vanderbilt University, Dental Dept., Nashville, Tenn.
 †ALPHA-ALPHA—Detroit Medical College, Dental Dept., Detroit, Mich. Discontinued June, 1909.
 †ALPHA-BETA—Baltimore Medical College, Dental Dept., Baltimore, Md. Merged with University of Maryland in 1913.
 ALPHA-DELTA—New Orleans College of Dentistry, New Orleans, La. Reorganized as Alpha Nu.
 ALPHA-EPSILON—North Pacific Dental College, Portland, Ore.
 †ALPHA-ZETA—Southern Dental College, Atlanta, Ga., Merged with Atlanta Dental College.
 ALPHA-ETA—Atlanta Southern Dental College, Atlanta, Ga.
 ALPHA-THETA—University of Southern California, Dental Dept., Los Angeles, Cal.
 *ALPHA-IOTA—Central University of Kentucky, Dental Dept., Louisville College of Dentistry, Louisville, Ky.
 ALPHA-KAPPA—Creighton University, College of Dentistry, Omaha, Nebr.
 †ALPHA-LAMBDA—College of Jersey City, Dental Department, Jersey City, N. J. Discontinued.
 ALPHA-MU—George Washington University, Dental Dept., Washington, D. C.
 ALPHA-NU—Tulane University, Dental Dept., New Orleans, La.
 ALPHA-XI—Georgetown University, Dental Dept., Washington, D. C.

*Inactive.

†Merged.

‡Discontinued.

Facts of Fraternatism

J. C. KLOBOUČNIK, *Editor Xi Psi Phi*

Your college fraternity should be the place where you make your lasting professional friends. As years go by your time is more occupied and you won't have the time to form the comradeship that your college days afforded you. Begin now to form solid comradeship.

The close relationship that you form now, will continue to be your fondest remembrance and rounded fulfillment of after years, something which the world cannot upset or cast aside. Within the strong walls of a well-built fraternal friendship, you can resign yourself to peace, from the hard calculating demands of the world. Friendship we cannot do without, neither can we have too many true friends.

The fraternity has a real personal worth to you. If you follow its teachings and serve it well, it helps to keep you from narrowing to a personal rut. It changes your mental outlook of things by contact with other minds in your profession. Men in your own line that have the same snags that you have with helping understanding of all difficulties—their comradeship is a most enviable possession. More success is written from what we do for others, than what goes on inside for ourselves. If you find no faith in your fraternal brother, you will soon reduce yourself to a purely mechanical device of dragging in the almighty dollar.

The Xi Psi Phi, has become a factor of college life with considerable power for good. We are not a political organization, nor is it our purpose. We are merely doing our best for the betterment of college friendship and for the betterment of mankind and life.

The idea prevalent among some college men is, that they can do without a fraternity. That is true enough, but you have nothing to fill its place after the want has been created. You give your promises and obligations to your fraternity, you can throw them down lightly if you wish, but that is bad policy, you yourself, will be the biggest loser. Obligations that are taken so lightly only makes it easier for one to do so in another way. The more you put into it the better you will feel. But if you give nothing, your return will be nothing, hence you see the balm and teachings of your fraternity.

The faculty of this college is working very hard to make it superior to all, but they are not the only ones working for superiority. We, the Xi Psi Phi of Lambda Chapter are not asleep for we are also gaining the top and our efforts will soon be rewarded.



Alpha Zeta Gamma
1921
Chapter

Top Row: H. SCHULMAN, J.S. LEVITZ, S. NEEDLEMAN, S. RATTNER, M. FRIDMAN, S. GULDBERG, M.S. GORDON, H. JAFFE, M.D. COHEN

Second Row: S. KARUSEL, L.N. ROSENBERG D.D.S. (Center), R.B. GOLDFEIN

Third Row: N. WELCHER, H. DEKEVITZ, B. DODMAN, E.A. ROSENBERG, M. ROBIN, J. MATTMAN, L. SILVERMAN, R. JAFFE

Fourth Row: S.A. GELFORD, N.A. NIKSCHER, A. RIEGER, V.M. TURBOW, B. OSTROVSKY, N.E. JORDAN, B. FINKELSTEIN, S. ZASSER

Fifth Row: M. MARCUS, W.G. STONE, I. ROTENBERG, L.L. LIGHT, D. ALBIN, M.A. GELFORD, J. GILLOFFIN, H. BLOOM

Sixth Row: L. SCHLICHER, L. BERMAN, S.H. LEVIN, M. PINKOVSKY, E. DE ROVEN, B. ROSENBAUM, H.O. MITCHELL, J. DUKENMAN

Photo by Russell Studio
Republic Bldg. Chicago

Dentos

ALPHA ZETA GAMMA FRATERNITY

ALPHA CHAPTER

Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Established 1911

Frater In Facultate

L. N. Roubert, D. D. S.

FRATRES

OFFICERS

E. A. Rosenberg, Grand Master, '21.

H. Feuerlicht, Worthy Master, '21.

M. Robin, Junior Master, '23.

B. P. Davidson, Treasurer, '22.

H. E. Denenholz, Fin. Scribe, '22.

B. Nathan, Scribe, '22.

I. Silverman, Tyler, '21.

Class 1921

L. Bierman
B. Finkelstein
S. A. Gelford
A. B. Goldfein
N. E. Jordan
N. A. Kirschner
S. Krause
S. Levin

M. Marcus
M. O. Mitgang
B. Ostrovsky
A. D. Rieger
H. V. Stone
B. N. Turbow
S. Zasser

Class 1922

D. Alban
N. Bloom
J. Bruckman
M. D. Cohen
M. Fridus
J. Goldstein
M. S. Gordon

H. Jaffe
L. J. Licht
S. Rattner
B. Rosenbaum
M. Schulson
N. Welcher

Class 1923

M. A. Anderman
S. Goldberg
R. Jaffe
J. S. Liebowitz

W. Loeffler
S. Needleman
M. Pinkowsky
L. Schlocker

Class 1924

(a) TRANSFERRED

E. DeKoven

I. Rothenberg

(b) PLEDGES

D. Agress
M. Abramovitz
R. L. Art
A. L. Arenstein
H. Asher
J. Bonar
W. P. Brown
B. Cutler
A. Gefkowitz
S. Goldstein
S. Karelitz
D. M. Kreger
C. Lavin

H. Leavitt
A. S. Lerner
W. Lowy
M. Oppenheim
C. Palestrant
H. Paule
E. Rossen
S. Rutenberg
S. Sachs
M. Schneider
I. Slavin
H. D. Solomon
A. H. Stern

Alpha Zeta Gamma

Founded at Chicago College of Dental Surgery

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Chicago College of Dental Surgery.
Northwestern University.
University of Illinois.
University of Minnesota.
University of Southern California.
Western Reserve University.
University of Pittsburgh.
University of Pennsylvania.
College of Physicians and Surgeons, San Francisco.
Central University of Kentucky.
Royal College of Dental Surgeons.
Tufts College.

ALPHA ZETA GAMMA DENTAL FRATERNITY

(Founded in the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. Established 1911.)

When the Alpha Zeta Gamma Dental Fraternity was organized, we scarcely realized that it was destined to undergo the successful growth which has attended its activities in the past years. The fraternity idea, as conceived by those splendid men who constituted its charter members, centered largely around the plans for the promotion of enduring personal friendships which have grown up during the attendance at the sessions of the C. C. D. S.

During the first year or two of our existence, our activities were devoted mainly to the establishment of a foundation upon which a lasting structure could, in the course of time, be erected.

Several years passed before it was deemed advisable to organize other chapters, and little did the organizers realize that they were laying the foundation of a fraternity that would, eventually, be rated among the best dental fraternities in the country. In the intervening years a dozen additional chapters have been enrolled under the banner of the Alpha Zeta Gamma, and, to the minds of those who have watched our growth from its infancy, the chain of chapters is but an indication of greater expansion yet to be achieved.

We are now able to appreciate the seed planted by the efforts of the founders, because we now see the fruit of that seed, and the full realization of their fondest hopes and dreams.

In these critical and stirring times, it is the moral obligation of every fraternity man to be a leader in thought and action as far as his sphere of influence extends. He must show that his training has qualified him to give wise counsel and to use mature discretion and judgment wherever and whenever demanded. This is the abiding spirit with which every member of the Alpha Zeta Gamma Dental Fraternity is imbued. It is this spirit which has made genius of mediocrity, and has pushed men for countless ages to the most exalted heights of human endeavor.

The thorny path of duty is forever the way to everlasting glory, and the Alpha Zeta Gamma, having trodden that path, is certain to meet its just reward.

Dontos

A
Loyal
Persistent
Honorable
And

Zealously
Earnest
Trustworthy
Association

Graciously
And
Manfully
Mending
All

Dangerous
Evils
Needless
To
Announce
Lengthily

For
Rectifying
Any
Thoughtless
Errors
Readily
Noticed
In
Temerarious
Youth



Xi Delta Phi

Members (clockwise from top left):

- I. TALMY
- J. ADKIN
- R. D. URY
- J. R. MURKIN
- S. RABIN
- H. WEXER
- D. REININGER
- J. STENBERG
- M. LITWAK
- S. MILLER
- B. DITTOVO
- N. SHIMMELBERG
- M. POLK
- S. STAR
- J. R. SCHLESBERG
- J. KAPLAN
- G. ROSENTHAL
- L. KAPLAN
- B. FREEDEN
- I. DRACHMANN
- J. SHAPIRO
- J. H. PLEBANK
- M. SHANDEN
- J. SUKOWSKI
- S. ROSENBERG
- A. MILLER
- S. HORNITZ
- A. WEXER
- B. H. SACHS
- B. SHANDEN
- K. WINTON
- S. ROYVITZ
- S. SHANDEN
- S. COHEN
- M. MANNICH
- S. SHANDEN
- R. KAPLAN
- S. SHANDEN
- J. BERMAN
- M. SHANDEN
- M. K. LEBERG
- B. LEBERMAN

Photo by H. Z. Treptenberg

Xi Delta Phi

(Founded at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery)

Roll of Chapters

Chicago College of Dental Surgery.
Northwestern University.
University of Illinois.

OFFICERS

H. R. Trachtenberg—Senior Grand Master.
L. Horevitz—Junior Grand Master.
B. Goldman—Treasurer.
H. Spiro—Financial Secretary.
S. Lubkin—Recording Scribe.
A. Rosenthal—National Scribe.
I. H. Goldt—Tyler.

Seniors

J. J. Applebaum
I. Druckaroff
B. Goldman
S. Horvitz
M. Isenson
I. J. Kuzminski
B. Lieberman
L. Lieberman
S. Lubkin
P. H. Okner
A. Rabin

D. Reiningger
J. L. Rosenberg
B. H. Sachs
N. Sherman
H. Spiro
J. F. Steinberg
H. R. Trachtenberg
A. L. Wexler
M. Wexler
N. Zaczovitch

Sophomores

B. Baygood
S. Davitz
G. Figenbaum
M. Goldberg
I. H. Goldt
S. Greenberg
S. Horwitz
A. Handelsman

A. Miller
S. Miller
J. Noskin
N. Saposnik
M. Sapoznick
J. Shaefer
J. Soldovnick
I. Talmy

Juniors

J. S. Weinstein
S. Cohen
A. Corn
M. Fox
L. Horevitz
J. M. Kan
M. Litwak
P. London
B. Pregozen

L. Rosenberg
A. Rosenthal
D. Schneiderman
B. Schulman
S. Shankman
M. M. Shimelfarb
N. Solo
S. Star
A. B. Ury

Xi Delta Phi

The Xi Delta Phi fraternity was organized at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery in the latter part of 1919. Its progress and organization for the short period of its existence has been more than remarkable. Through the unceasing diligence of its organizers and members, the fraternity has grown so that it is now fully capable of carrying out the fundamental ideals for which it made its appearance.

The basic note of all fraternal work was struck at our second annual banquet held at the Parkway Hotel on Dec. 10, 1920, at which Dr. P. G. Puterbaugh presided as honored toastmaster. The eminent members of our faculty, Dr. Johnson and Dr. Logan, delivered the keynote speeches. Dr. Johnson sincerely expressed his desire for a professional fraternalism for all dentists. Dr. Logan stated that work, and plenty of it, is the secret of all accomplishment.

We are proud of our Alma Mater and proud of the interest taken in our organization by the members of our faculty. They have gone before and left their mark on the world. They extend to us the hand of friendship and tell us that fraternalism and work are necessary to successful dental accomplishments.

The piteous wail of struggling and unfortunate humanity has reached us from the darkest ages and each shudder for the misery of the past has given us added inspiration to help the future. It has been up to the good to combat the sinister influences of evil. The ravages of pestilence and war, the total disregard for the value of human life, the lust for power and pelf have disrupted nations, changed their destinies and cut deep inroads into the rank and file of humanity. The hatred, the struggle and strife, arise from the fundamental characteristics of the individual men that control affairs. Prejudice and discriminations have often clouded brilliant careers and disclosed, not a noble, but a petty character dominated by almost insane propensities. An examination of the world situation—a close scrutiny of the world catastrophe and its aftermath—a view of the tragedy of many small nations of today—brings out facts in character that produce such dire results. By politics, by secret diplomacy, by lust for power, the escutcheon of Europe was dyed in blood. Simple exploited misunderstandings engendered first a mutual dissatisfaction; then words and thoughts and deeds and political machinations incubated the seed of discord to the production of hatred.

Individuals make the nation. Nations make the world. Youth stands aghast at the appalling horrors he is forced to view and commences an attempt at world reformation in his youthful zeal—but to no avail. Men's characters and natures are so different that it becomes a grave world problem to combat the evil features of character. Some men are easily dominated by others. The shrewd and strong play the weak against each other, then prey upon both. Situations, simple in origin, become aggravated and exaggerated till cannons boom and life is destroyed.

During the late war, the talk of efficiency of the nation hinged upon morale. It was the old story of keeping up faith and hope and sticking together lest "divided we fall." An organization that bands together a group of men and puts harmony in their hearts, effaces the unpleasant memory of petty dislikes and prejudices existing previously amongst them. It places all members of the group on the same plane and paves the way for mutual confidences, faith, and understandings.

The Xi Delta Phi, by its mere organization, has paved the way for concord amongst its men and has raised their standards, goals, and ideals.

Through its accomplishments it seeks to dissipate the ill will and bitter hatred which may arise because of aggravated misconceptions and misunderstandings which result in rancor, prejudice, and discrimination, on all sides by groups and factions. There should be no such thing as discord among the members of the same unit and the same profession.

We seek to radiate a good will that will cement itself to the fraternalism, the friendship, the goodfellowship that we know exists in other fraternal units.

In addition to this, our *modus operandi* includes Dr. Logan's recipe for accomplishment—"work." Dental fraternalism and work, as sponsored by Dr. Johnson and Dr. Logan, will be our goal. Its range is infinite. We will go *per aspera ad astra, ad infinitum*.

XI DELTA PHI

I

If I were a writer like Shakespeare or Scott,
Or a poet like Shelley (I know I am not),
I would write and acclaim in accents most high
Of my beloved fraternity, my Xi Delta Phi.

II

I would tell all about its pleasures and joys,
And the social functions it offers the boys,
Of the smokers and banquets and all such that my
Fraternity offers, my Xi Delta Phi.

III

I would portray our mutual interest plan,
And our efforts to assist every man;
Our fraternal spirit and how we try
To assist every brother of our Xi Delta Phi.

IV

And I wouldn't think that my work's quite complete,
Without telling a little of the fun when we meet.
The jokes and conundrums that just seem to tie
The hearts of the boys to their Xi Delta Phi.

V

And I couldn't forbear, if it's only a line,
To mention the love that is almost divine;
Those tender affections that almost well nigh
Fills this heart for my dear frat, my Xi Delta Phi.

VI

So when I am ill, and my end is seen near,
And around me are gathered my brothers sincere,
And our Heavenly Father ordains I must die,
On my tomb place these letters: $\Xi \Delta \Phi$.

By HARRY SPIRO.



Y. M. C. A. RECREATION ROOM 1816 HARRISON STREET

Where we hobnob about the pool table, play checkers, sing, read, check parcels, meet our friends and buy our candy.

The recreation room is a new feature and we hope that it will be the first step toward the goal which we have set, which is a new and complete building for the exclusive use of students.

CABINET

G. F. VOGT	<i>President</i>
E. M. EBERT	<i>Vice President</i>
P. A. HAMER	<i>Secretary</i>
C. A. HELMEN	<i>Treasurer</i>

FACULTY ADVISOR

P. G. PUTERBAUGH, D. D. S., M. D.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

G. L. TRUBY

PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION

To produce a well rounded professional man a three-fold development is needed.

The development of the professional mind is well cared for by the school, but the student Young Men's Christian Association is the only organization in the community even partially equipped to care for the physical and spiritual development.

Because of inadequate rented quarters these great student needs are at present only partially met. We now aim to prove the need of a great student building in this community and press toward its materialization.

NEW STUDENT WORK

During the summer letters of information are mailed to prospective students and much help is given in the opening days of school.

ROOMING HOUSE DIRECTORY

A list of carefully inspected rooms is provided for use at all times.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

While work has been very scarce this year a number of men have been placed in positions.

HAND BOOK

The value of the student hand book is attested by the increased number published this year.

RELIGIOUS WORK

Much personal Christian work has been done by the secretary and the student has been directed to the church of his choice.



SOCIAL-EVENTS

XI PSI PHI—LAMBDA CHAPTER

One of the first social events of the Zips, held this year was a Freshman smoker, its purpose being to get acquainted with Zip new pledges and also prospective pledges. A few members of the faculty were present, namely: Drs. Roubert and Danielson. Dr. Leon Jones, of the Chicago Metropolitan Quartet, and Dr. C. A. Ballinger, Alumni of Lambda Chapter, gave us the best they possessed in the way of entertainment by their songs and piano solo. Drs. Leininger and Carlson kept the audience in constant uproar with some snappy stories and impersonations. Cider and doughnuts were served to all. Choice cigars and cigarettes were a-plenty for those who cared to indulge. The evening ended up with a ballet dancer and she sure was some gal.

Among the social activities of the Xi Psi Phi fraternity, a joint Psi Omega and Xi Psi Phi dance was given at the Great Northern Hotel on November 29th. The Zips and Psi O's glided most gracefully upon the tile floors of the Crystal Room, to the jazzy strains of one of the best jazz bands in the city. The punch that was served had a wonderful effect upon those who cared to indulge, but its effect was not conspicuous enough to arouse the curiosity of the prohibition agents. We were credited with the presence of many prominent Zips and Psi O's. Dr. G. F. Purvis contributed to the merriment with a few vocal selections which I'm sure everyone enjoyed. This great affair proved a success and I know a very pleasant time was experienced by all who attended.

The evening of January 28th we enjoyed a dance at Garfield Park refectory. It was a great success and well attended by "Zips" from Illinois and Northwestern, and when all these "Zips" get together it can't help but be a success.

February 25th we gave a dance with Sigma Chapter Xi Psi Phi at Garfield Park and as far as amusement is concerned it went "over the top," because of the stunts pulled by the pledges who were shortly to be initiated into the mysteries of Xi Psi Phi.

February 1, 1921, was the date of our big annual banquet at the Morrison Hotel. Lots to eat—fine entertainment—good smokes and fine talks all made it a very successful evening.

March 8th was the scene of another smoker at Morrison Hotel, where Dr. Secombe of Toronto, Canada, gave us a wonderful talk on what is expected of a dentist and more especially the economic side of dentistry. It was a valuable talk for all "Zips" who attended and has marked our last smoker up to the present time.

Our Senior banquet will probably be our next social event and believe me, boys, she is going to be some banquet. The underclassmen will bid all senior "Zips" a fond farewell and send them out with lots of the old "Zip" pep.

* * * *

SOCIAL EVENTS OF PSI OMEGA FRATERNITY DURING PRESENT SCHOOL TERM

Kappa Chapter of the Psi Omega fraternity has been enjoying all the privileges of their new house. They have held several house parties and each one was of remarkable success. The first smoker, held early in October, was a stunning success. The evening was greatly enjoyed by everyone, especially the Freshmen, and we feel assured that they left with the spirit of good fellowship at heart.

The annual Psi Omega-Xi Psi Phi dance was held Monday night, November 15, in the Crystal Ball Room of the Great Northern Hotel. The room was beautifully decorated for the occasion and everyone was overjoyed as there was lots of punch and snappy music.

The dancing parties held at the house every three weeks have proven successful by the enthusiasm shown by everyone, as they are eagerly looking forward to the ones to come.

The final event of the season will be a dinner dance given in honor of the outgoing Seniors on the evening of May 7th at the Drake Hotel.

T. E. COLLINS.

SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE XI DELTA PHI

I am asked to write about the important events of the Xi Delta Phi that are recorded on the pages of history of the last two years. I find it difficult to do justice to the subject within such limited space. However, I will and shall endeavor to bring back to our minds the most important features of our social life at school.

The Freshman had been but a few weeks at school. Before he had left his little home town, his mind had been crowded with vague rumors of fraternities, those wonderful and mysterious organizations which were said to exist Sub Rosa at the college to which he was going. It was up to the upper classmen, then, to invite him to an affair which would make him dizzy and bless him with a splitting headache; no other but the "Smoker." The Freshie, together with his benefactors enjoyed themselves quite well, for after all it is a manly art to smoke.

The headache was soon carried away by a few Aspirin tablets plus a dozen of text books, and we were getting hungry for another party. Two months elapsed and the college work was in full swing. A dance was given at the Humboldt Park Refectory and the very same spirit prevailed. The music stimulated Dr. Lepak to do almost the shimmy and as for Drs. Krauser, Purvis and Hodgeman, well . . .

Before the final examinations a banquet was given at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. The affair was perfect. It was the talk of the school. Dr. Puterbaugh produced a few orators that evening, for he made every faculty member present deliver a little talk of about a thousand words. Thus, we ended a happy college year.

After a pleasant summer a still more pleasant winter followed. According to customs and traditions, the year's grind was celebrated at the Hamlin Park Refectory. We were all there with bells on.

As for some of our swellheads who do not indulge in the indoor sports of "Shooting Craps," and yet whose fingers are craving for the sense of touch of the ivories, we had to arrange a few bunco parties.

The cold December found us all busy, working hard, pursuing and achieving. We had to relieve the strain by drowning some of our troubles at the Parkway Hotel Banquet. This banquet is an important event by itself in our career. If there is a heaven, it cannot be more beautiful and appealing than the hall in which professors, students and beautiful young ladies spent the evening together. It was an honor to have Drs. Logan, Johnson, Puterbaugh, Lepak and other members of the faculty, whose very presence served as a contributing factor toward noble accomplishments.

The old Freshies, who are now Sophs, were relating to the new Freshies of the dizzy time they had once upon a time. We then sent for quotations from the leading cigar factories throughout the world and we bought a carload of "Ropes," and imported from Egypt a caravan of "Camels" and gave a Smoker at the Great Northern Hotel. Dr. Kendall does not smoke but he can talk, and Dr. Van Minden can play. Dr. Aison, our "spiritual advisor," dished out plenty of advice on fraternalism for which we are much indebted. In fact, we had a display of talents there. Dr. Lepak did not say much; the cigar box was in front of him. It is only one week since that "night," and the reader will easily detect a trace of an unbalanced mind. I have not yet recovered.

This history has shown that our college life is not crowded only with text books and "points," but also with social and literary features which are the soothing balsams to our souls. In that life we have not been untrue to our general reputation.

LOUIS P. HOREVITZ.

SOCIAL EVENTS

ALPHA ZETA GAMMA DENTAL FRATERNITY

Smoker was held at the Great Northern Hotel on November 5th, 1921. Freshmen pledges were on the job, and a great deal of fraternal spirit and good fellowship was shown by all. Dr. Roubert was one of the hits of the night. (I wonder if his wife knows.)

Dance was held at the Hamlin Park Refectory, January 14th, 1921. For an out-of-the-way place, the attendance surely was too great, and a good time was reported by all.

Combined lecture meeting of C. C. D. S., N. W. D. S., and I. S. D. S. chapters was held at the Atlantic Hotel, February 19th, 1921. Drs. Weinshenker, Bartfield, and Laby gave us pointers on anaesthesia.

Semi-public initiation was held at the Atlantic Hotel and on Michigan Boulevard on March 20th, 1921. W. Loeffler, and H. V. Stone report that fishing is good on Michigan Boulevard.

Dinner-dance was held at the Sherman Hotel, Tiger Room, May 6th, 1921. A surprise was staged on Dr. Roubert. Mr. A. Reiger introduced the Toastmaster, Mr. E. A. Rosenberg. Speakers of the evening were Drs. Weinshenker, Roubert, Bartfield, Malay, Honoroff, delegates from other chapters, etc. The Faculty of the C. C. D. S. showed good attendance.

Convention was opened with luncheon in the afternoon at the Sherman Hotel, and dinner dance in the evening of May 6th, 1921. These functions were held for the purpose of getting acquainted. Plans were made and reports heard on May 7th and 8th.

AIN'T NATURE WONDERFUL?

On the afternoon of Sunday, March 20th, 1921, I was walking down Michigan Boulevard, taking my week-end hike, and in the distance I saw a crowd. As I came amongst the crowd, I heard someone say, "look at the nuts." I did look, and I saw two young men trying to catch fish right out in Michigan Boulevard.

An elderly lady thought their mothers ought to be notified. A portly gentleman voted in favor of jail. The traffic cop was all for sending them to the Psychopathic Hospital.

Harry V. Stone, Senior at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, and Walter D. Loeffler, Sophomore, went fishing. Weather conditions were ideal—soft breezes and overcast skies. They were all dressed up in their fishing uniforms—straw hats and everything. Harry settled himself on an island on Michigan Avenue and Van Buren street, while Walter fished from the curb.

"Why do those silly young men with fishing poles sit there?" a gray-haired woman wanted to know.

Why, indeed? The critic should have asked the handsome Mr. Loeffler, or smiling Mr. Stone. They might have informed her that every young man who carries a fishing pole is not looking for fish—on Michigan Avenue.

They were being initiated by the Alpha Chapter of the Alpha Zeta Gamma Dental Fraternity, and will soon know the secrets of that organization.

DELTA SIGMA DELTA—BETA—NOTES

On October 7 Beta of Delta Sigma Delta gave a banquet at the Hotel Sherman. Despite the fact that it was only two days after the opening of school, the dinner was characterized by a large attendance of faculty and members, as well as about thirty-five newly arrived Freshmen, in whose honor the affair was given. Everyone attending reported a very enjoyable evening.

* * * *

On the evening of October 27, Beta of Delta Sigma Delta gave their first smoker at the chapter house at 309 South Ashland Avenue. A goodly number of guests were present, and the eats, smokes, and entertainment furnished were conducive to a delightful time. The pep displayed by all assured the committee that their labors were well given.

* * * *

An informal dance was given by Beta of Delta Sigma Delta on the evening of November 19, in the East Room at the New Morrison Hotel. Harvey's Orchestra furnishes peppy music and the frappe served was thoroughly enjoyed by the warmed-up foxtrotters. Rho and Eta Chapters of Illinois Dental and Northwestern Dental, respectively, were guests of the evening, and all had a happy evening because of the size of the attendance, rather than in spite of it.

* * * *

On the evening of March 11, a dancing party was held by Beta of Delta Sigma Delta at the Douglas Park Refectory. An orchestra from Benson's made the crowd step lively, and the novelty dances were successful in getting everybody acquainted.

* * * *

The evening of April 15 brought another dancing party at the Douglas Park Refectory given by Beta of Delta Sigma Delta. Delightful music was rendered by a Benson orchestra, and it was very evident that the same committee officiating before was still in form. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the evening and showed their approval by the congeniality displayed.

* * * *

April 29, Beta of Delta Sigma Delta gave their final affair of the year, it being a dinner dance at the Hotel La Salle. The Red Room had been reserved by the committee and a delicious meal was served, after which an orchestra from Harvey's rendered music in keeping with the occasion. During the evening entertainers amused all, the entertainment furnished being of high order. The ladies were presented with delightful favors and all registered happiness. We were honored by the presence of Dr. C. N. Johnson, Grand Master of the Supreme Chapter of Delta Sigma Delta, as well as the Dean and a goodly number of the faculty, and enjoyed a number of after-dinner speeches.



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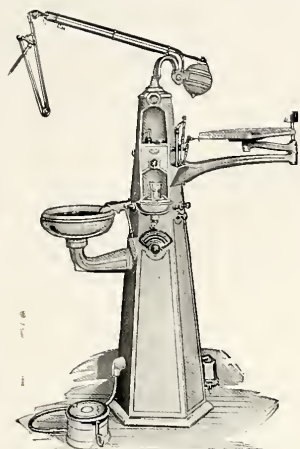
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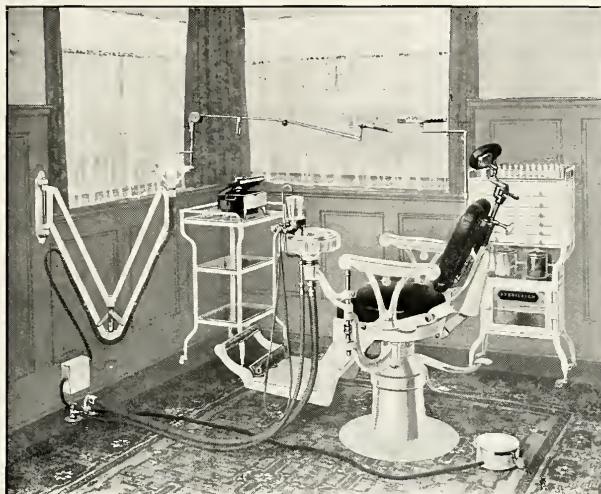
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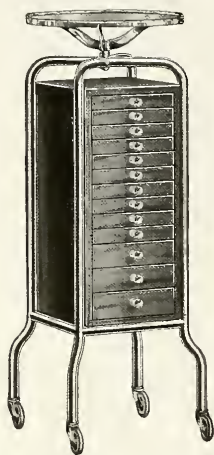
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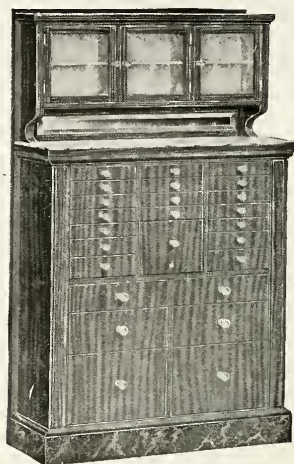
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